DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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NEW JERSEY.

The following paper was read by Dr. Thomas Francis Fox, at the Tenth Biennial Convention of the New Jersey State Deaf-Mutes' Association, held in Newark, N. J., on May 30th, 1917 :—

THE COMBINED SYSTEM OF DEAF-MUTE EDUCATION.

It is with sentiments of cordial satisfaction and pleasure that I join with you in this convention of the New Jersey Association of the Deaf, to consider and discuss questions which so peculiarly interest us all. I am quite aware of the criticism that is sometimes directed at the "clannish" spirit which draws the deaf into associations, and which is implied as a rebuke to such assemblies of a part of the community. When, however, we view properly this inclination of former schoolmates to meet occasionally in convention, we do not discover that the deaf in this respect are so very different from other groups of people.

There is at the present time a notable movement in the social system toward a larger and more closely articulated human life. Intimate familiarity with the habits and ideals of our fellow men produce spiritual companionship, controlling tastes and regulative practices. It is by such intellectual sympathy that the sensitive temper of the deaf fortifies itself. Every person of normal mind and correct action appeals to his set—to his family, his church, his club, his union, with a sensivity that is beyond calculation. And since there is this connection for every sane, efficient person, the social inclination of particular groups is an aid in the interpretation of individual minds.

Associations of the deaf are products and results of social movements, as well as means of control and guidance. Each society represents a type of personality, determined in its original pattern by the forces and personal leadership which fashion it. So it is with societies of the hearing, which are in effect so many social clans. Their loyalties, antipathies, and methods are based upon race and class inheritance and prejudices. They aggregate like-minded people to themselves and stamp the members with the mark of the group. There is no sense, then, in criticising the deaf for possessing an innate desire to give free play to the social organism in considering conditions which are the result of their deafness.

Among the subjects of special interest to the deaf, perhaps the most important are the methods employed in their education. Of those used in America the *American Annals of the Deaf* classifies them : 1. The Manual Method, 2. The Manual Alphabet Method, 3. The Oral Method, 4. The Auricular Method, and, 5. The Combined System. Explaining the System, the *Annals* states : "Speech and speech-reading are regarded as very important, but mental development and the acquisition of language can be best promoted by the Manual or Manual Alphabet Method, and, so far as circumstances permit, such method is chosen for each pupil as seems best adapted for his individual case. Speech and speech-reading are taught where the measure of success seems likely to justify the labor expended, and in some of the schools some of the pupils are taught wholly or chiefly by the Oral or Auricular Method."

To obtain a more definite comprehension of the Combined System we must trace the inception from it founder, and discover the *raison d'etre* which guided its establishment. In pursuing this process, we learn that, until 1817, there was no *public* provision for educating deaf-mutes in this country and, further, that the present Combined System should properly be called the American System of Deaf-Mute Education. It was correctly thus designated by Dr. Edward Miner Gallaudet when emphasizing the views and opinions which were originally set forth by his father, Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, the father of American Public Schools for the Instruction of the Deaf. We trace the American system directly to the result of the researches and to the personal experiences in Europe of early American Instructors, to Gallaudet's study and training which enabled him to inaugurate and bring to high public favor the American School at Hartford, Ct., and to his colleagues and successors, particularly Day, Weld, H. P. Peet, and E. M. Gallaudet, instructors and expert investigators whose testrmony, following their observations abroad, favored the instruction in articulation for those whose deprivation of hearing and speech was only partial. It was the special effort of E. M. Gallaudet which resulted in the passage of a resolution at the Conference of Principals, at Washington, in 1868, the valued suggestion "to provide adequate means for imparting instruction in articulation and lip-reading to such pupils as may be able to engage with profit in exercises of this nature." It is well that we bear this in mind, for the Combined System is accused of making little effort to teach speech to the deaf, and the great results it has accomplished in this line has been credited to the urging of a great man distinguished in other lines, but who opposes, and has been a consistent enemy of the Combined System. It is an easy matter to lead the popular mind to credit the house to the man who lays the last tile and allow his co-workers to drop out of view. History, however, should not gratify such hero-worshipping propensities, but should credit the original idea to the one who deserves credit.

Stated briefly the American combined system is more or less a combination of the De l'Epee French method, which employed signs and the manual alphabet as the medium of instruction, and of Heinicke's German method, which used speech. The transplanting of these methods from Europe and their combination as parts of a new system was not an accident. Each had unquestionable merit; much of truth and reason must exist where coincidence of opinion and practice is found. Consequently both deserved places in a progressive system of deaf-mute instruction. Schools whose purport is to educate deaf-mutes should make use of all means which can be shown to be of service in the work they undertake to perform. This was patent to the early American instructors, who saw that both the French and German methods had merits, and both should have their respective places in the education of deaf-mutes. Holding to the illustrative elements of the French method, they gave to the articulation of the German method all the importance possible for deaf-mutes who can benefit from it. They thus showed respect for both methods within the limits which nature assigns to each of them, according to the disposition of the children whose advancement they were seeking. In this they followed tradition, which affords us the elements of instruction, and yet kept to the path of progress, which indicates the best forms to be employed.

The basic idea of the combined system stands out prominent ; it is a recognization that the educational process is in principle simply the furnishing of the natural impulse and instincts with such materials and directions as are suited to them at any given time. The most that education can do is to lead up to the point where one becomes the subject of non-natural influences. So with the deaf child, the system recognizes that he is peculiarly open to indirect influences such as those of example and environment. By these, as well as through pictures, games, plays, manual work, and the like, he gains valuable habits, sympathies, and a sense of usefulness which are real factors in education. His emotion in those ways is more likely to grow out of real interests, rather than to arise as detached experiences, which occurs when the training is too bookish and abstract.

A study of the nature of deaf children emphasizes difference of temperament and energy. One observing them in kindergarten groups, notices variation of disposition. Some are quick in reaction to suggestion ; some reflect larger and more aptly upon their experiences; some are more sensitive to companionship, rhythm, or pictures. They display as much variation as the same number of adults from a like social stratum, and the children are less habituated to limited types. In their education, therefore, we are obliged to respect the nature of the child, and to have regard for the individuality which it possesses. This is exactly what the combined system seeks to do, when it provides a method for the individual child, rather than forcing one method upon all children indiscriminately, without distinction of their individual inclinations and dispositions.

Formal and lifeless drill work has been partly responsible for the common opinion that emotional experiences must be cultivated apart from emotional processes and by some other method. This arises from a narrow and partial conception of education. When the term is properly used to designate the enrichment of the whole nature, it is understood to involve the proper exercise of the will and emotions as well as the intellect. Considering the education of the deaf child in its truest sense, the individual, when allowed full and free expression through signs, probably derives as much of it from the informal experiences out of school hours as he does in class exercises or other formal occasions. The deaf child's interest is primarily in activities and in concrete things close at hand. Much of the material must therefore be found in the daily duties and the comradeship of the playroom and playground. His early childhood is one of great activity and imitativeness. Stories dramaticised in signs may not have any ulterior reference in the mind of the child, but they afford an immediate and legitimate satisfaction. About the age of thirteen he shows keen interest in picturesque biography and in thrilling events, for this marks the period of habit forming and the maximum power of memorizing.

Referring back to the limits which nature marks for oral instruction, we should consider that, while the sign language may not admit of abstract thought, and so fulfills the aim of language in a limited degree, still neither can it be truthfully maintained that the deaf-mute can be made master of spoken words through simultaneous and continuous presentation of ideas and conceptions by speech. There may be an approach to it, but that which system cannot accomplish, cannot be obtained through mere practice. The deaf-mute does not form or develop the least thought without having recourse to signs. Even when he learns to speak and write, he still thinks in gestures. He does so in mind, or with his feet, if not allowed to do so with his hands. Single-method teachers deny that the instruction of deaf-mutes requires the sign language in addition to articulation. They maintain that, if the deaf-mute be taught to express himself by spoken words instead of signs, he will know how to think in words like other people. This is an untenable assertion which it would be difficult to prove, for it is in effect to say that he must be inclined by nature to think in the language of words, although he have no consciousness of sound, upon which the word-signs are chiefly founded. Such reasoning can scarcely stand before the tribunal of psychological science. The human mind creates signs for itself, and in these only does it think ; it is an error to conclude that it has the power to take all sorts of signs, audible and visible, into the immediate service of thought. As the hearing person conceives ideas only in an audible form, so the deaf-mute conceives them in a visible form. When the hearing child learns to speak he has the consciousness that the words express, if not precisely the objects or images, yet an object of his sentient perception. And if the word recommends itself to the hearing child, because he naturally thinks in articulative forms, it must be placed in a similar relation for the deaf-mute child in his actual mode of conception and thought. Now, the deaf-mute child thinks only in the language of signs. So for the hearing child it is articulation that is the medium of thought, and for the deaf-mute it is signs. For the former, the word becomes the vehicle of thought through spoken language ; for the latter, through the sign-language. Language, like thought, can be made living, active, and fruitful only through the living breath of the native form. If the education of the deaf is to develop knowledge and power, intellectually and broadly, there is no way of breaking the path of instruction superior to the sign-language, for even if it may not be fit for the expression of abstract ideas, it is unsurpassed as a vehicle for the impassioned expression of thought.

We here recognize the wisdom of the great breadth of the American system, providing methods for all the various classes that come to school, whether congenitally deaf, semi-deaf, semi-mute, or just dumb, and the application of methods to fit the variety of individual mental difference. That the schools using the combined system are doing this work, we gather from the statistics furnished by the *Annals* last January, which reports that in the United States, of the 64 public residential schools for the deaf, 48 are listed as Combined ; these had 11,723 pupils, taught by 1,573 teachers, of whom 847 taught special classes in speech. In these schools there were 8,503 pupils taught speech, and from this showing it is evident that combined system schools are not neglecting this branch of training.

We may now turn to some of the difficulties and defects, which mark the operation of the Combined System. These are not organic or inherent, but being the outcome of error and lax conditions, are functional and remediable.

With a very vague idea of what feeble-mindedness really is, there have been reckless attempts to place in this class such deaf-mutes as do not readily acquire speech. This is not only most unfair, but a rather questionable excuse to account for failures under any single method. Feeble-mindedness is essentially a relative term, and regardless of any selective series of tests, its pyschological mental content cannot be treated with dogmatic absolutism. Retardation and feeble-mindedness are not synonymous. Pintner and Patterson have pointed out, in The *Journal of Educational Psychology* (April, 1915) that the Binet-Simon scale cannot be accepted at full value as applied to deaf-mutes. Their lack of comprehension, lack of environmental experience, and difficulties due to the peculiar psychology of the deaf, make it impossible to secure results which in any way satisfy the observer that they form reliable data for determining the mental attitude of children thus handicapped.

The deaf child during his school life is about three years retarded as contrasted with the normal hearing child. Obviously, in diagnosing mental defectiveness among the deaf, the scale would have to be shifted three years forward. Hence, a different type of scale appears to be necessary for determining the mentality of those handicapped with defective hearing. The potential mind may be thoroughly normal, but with the limitations of sense impression, the possibility of development is limited. Many of those regarded as mentally defectives who are merely suffering from impaired channels of communication. This same phenomenon is to be noted among the blind, those suffering from marked speech defects, and even the victims of malnutrition.

A conspicuous defect of the Combined System as generally practiced is the rather laborious efforts put forth to exploit results in speech training. The main argument advanced for this practice is that the combined system schools must prove their excellence over single-method schools by showing that they teach speech as well, and even better. The reasoning is self-evident, but it may be suggested that the exploitation be confined to a strictly honorable basis. Most excellent results are obtained in teaching speech in our combined schools, but the public exhibition of speech should not overshadow other good qualities in the system, nor be made to the exclusion of fair play to those children who may be in manual classes. These possess good mentalities and make satisfactory progress under the non-oral instruction. Too often the children in speech classes are favored, pampered, and exhibited in a manner to imply that those in manual classes are of minor import. Moreover, it is only proper, and a fair measure of justice to inexperienced visitors, that they be informed as to what per cent of the pupils exhibited are semi-deaf, semi-mute, and congenital deaf-mutes. Only in this way can a comparative idea be given as to the percentage of each group profiting by speech instruction. It is not honorable to spread further the false impression that *all deaf-mutes* can be made equally proficient in the use of spoken language ; if such were really the case, the Combined System would be no longer necessary as a system of deaf-mute education.

The scholarly instructors who introduced, worked out, and advocated the superiority of the combined system over any single-method, were intellectual giants. They fearlessly expressed their beliefs, and took risks by standing up for their convictions. The later generation of instructors are rarely of this type. No matter what may be their private beliefs, most of them are adherents of singe methods ; it is safer, popular, and more fashionable to teach through speech. We are facing a revolutionary period where we view the vigorous hostility entertained by a certain type of educators of the deaf toward the established principles of deaf-mute education. If they are right in what they claim for speech alone as the method of educating deaf mutes, then the Combined System must pass away. Manifestly this is an issue of far-reaching consequences ; it is sharply drawn, cannot be ignored, and ought not to be neglected.

Much of criticism and rebuke of the Combined System is being written, and a good deal of it is more plausible than reasonable. The central idea is clearly exposed, the combined system, its ideals, standards and purposes, is fundamentally and totally wrong. Everything that does not fit into the conception of speech-teaching is ancient, worn out, worthless. It is branded traditional and deserves to be cast out. To the new generation of *expert* speech teachers, who have so recently entered and seek to control the profession of deaf-mute instruction, everything that is traditional is unmitigatedly and irredeemably wrong and, to their minds, everything is tradition that has been established by the test of experience. Now, what is tradition in education ? It is simply the accumulated wisdom of the ages, brought up to date; wisdom culled, sifted, extracted from universal human experience, the final product of the natural evolution of common sense. Our manners, morals, and religion are tradition; civilization itself rests upon tradition, and one can no more escape the compulsion of tradition than he can escape his own shadow.

But none the less, everything traditional, conventional, and historical, everything that savors of antiquity is forbidden in the "new ideas." No time is to be wasted upon the useless facts of the past. Speech teaching to the deaf is claimed as brand *new*, therefore, it represents perfection ; the Combined System, its curriculums, and its practices, are all old and therefore wrong. But in this wholesale indictment, the one real, outstanding fact about present conditions in the education of the deaf is entirely lost sight of ; it is the inefficiency of teaching to-day as compared with fifty, forty, or even thirty years ago. And this inefficiency is easily traced to the entrance into the profession of speech teachers who lack educational qualification for the difficult work they seek to perform. When we care to seek the simple truth, we find the unfruitful results of the schools is due not so much to the curriculum of subjects taught, but to the manner of teaching the subjects. To teach language to the deaf demands a knowledge of language—ability to write and express thoughts correctly. It requires much more than a knowledge of the positions and uses of the organs of speech and a mere smattering of polite and smart vocal expressions. When candidates for positions in the profession cease to be selected through favoritism and family influence, and are required to show educational qualifications, training and talent for the work, we shall witness improvement in teaching, and n t before.

A puzzling difficulty met with by the adult deaf is to determine who among those heads of schools proclaimed "Combined" are sincere in their advocacy of the American System. Nominally, many favor it, but actually their actions do not indicate that they are sincere. Their different poses as occasion demands, raises the question of their honesty of purpose. Compared with the old line of instructors, few to-day are resolute and independent, with the pith and sinew to stand up for what is known to be the right. Some of them are too apt to trim sail to catch the fluttering breezes of social and educational opinion, and have little heart for fights waged in the name of a high principle Of course, tact in a man or a woman is to be commended; the one who is most influential for good is he who knows when and where to yield on trivial issues. But the strong one, the great one, is he who makes up his own mind and holds to his own firm and clear decisions when momentous questions are involved. He will not stoop to an unworthy compromise for the sake of professional advantage. He is not with you at one time and against you at another, unless your own course changes, and he must break with you at the parting of the ways because he believes you are wrong.

Unfortunately there are too many in the profession who try to "stand in" with everybody at all times, and on all sides of the educational question. In a reproachful sense, they are all things to all men, debonair and agreeing with you while you are with them, and coinciding with the next man's views when you have passed Their sincerity is questionable, and this appears to be true of too many teachers in the combined schools of to-day. A wise observer of the ways of mankind has told us that those who can control children in a school-room have learned much about men and women, who are but children of a larger growth. One thing they learn, and that is, that people are not successfully ruled by those who always are striving to make an effect through false appearances. Deaf children at school observe much more than is credited to them. In their keen juvenile eyes this type of easy-going, all-agreeing character, is fairly "sized up," and, as adult deaf, they retain good memories of school days. It might surprise and chagrin not a few prominent heads of schools to learn the real opinion held of them by their favorite graduates, whom they favored, petted, and advanced beyond just merits. It is this type who, believing in the Combined System, yet fear to stand up valiantly in its defense up on all occasions, are the worst enemies of the American system for educating the deaf. The deaf can and do respect advocates of a single method who squarely oppose their view, but for those who acknowledge the superiority of the Combined System, and yet have not the courage to stand for their convictions, they can have neither confidence nor respect.

Diocese of Maryland.

REV. O. J. WHILDIN, *General Missionary*, 2018 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

SERVICES.

First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 3:15 P.M.
Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 3:15 P.M.
Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.
Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.
Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.
Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.
Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Monday, 8 P.M.
Other Places by Appointment.

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge.
Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader.
Miss Clara L. Steidemann, Sunday School Teacher and Social Helper.
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Weekday social and literary meetings on first and third Fridays, at 8 P.M.
Other services and meetings by special appointment.
The deaf cordially invited.
Minister's address : 2000 Virginia Avenue

National Association of the Deaf.

Organized, August 25, 1880.
Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.

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Timmerman, Edward F., Rochester, N. Y.

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DE L'EPEE MEMORIAL STATUE FUND

REPORT NO. 27

Previously acknowledged in the JOURNAL of Mar. 29, 1917 . .	$2,659 55
The following list rec'd from Sam. Frankenheim, N. Y. City, March 20, 1917. Total $9.00	
Through Miss Agnes B. Killen, Schenectady, N. Y., ($5.00)	
Arthur H. Bailey	1 00
Paul Sack	1 00
A. B. K.	1 00
Edward Klier	1 00
Joseph Cermack	1 00
Through E. E. Hannan, Wash., D. C. (25 cents)	
H. D. Drake	25
Through Chas. F. Dermody, Hartford, Ct., ($1.25)	
Chas. F. Dermody	1 25
Through Edward Lutgens, N. Y. City, ($2.50)	
Edward Lutgens	2 50
Through Sister Borgia, of St. Louis, Mo., Deaf-Mutes, half of proceeds from Movie Show at Inst. for the Deaf, 901 North Garrison Ave., St. Louis, March 11, 1917 . . .	6 35
Mr. C. F. Dermody, Hartford, Ct., April 2, 1917	84
April 2, 1917, Rec'd interest on $500.00, 6 months from Oct. 1, 1916 to April 1, 1917, at 5% . .	12 50
Through Dr. J, H. Cloud, St. Louis, Mo., April 11, 1917.	
Thos. S. Marr. Nashville, Tenn. .	5 00
May 1, 1917, Rec'd interest on $500, 6 months from Nov. 1, 1916 to May 1, 1917, at 5% . .	12 50
The following list received from Samuel Frankenheim, N. Y. City, May 4, 1917. Total $10.70.	
Through Harry E. Stevens, State agent for Pennsylvania, $2.70.	
Mrs. Viola King	25
Thomas Jones	10
Miss S. E. McKinney	25
A friend	25
Miss Margaret Megee	10
Mr. R. B. VanEtten	50
Miss Sara Ash	25
Mrs. Lewis Ash	50
Lewis Ash	50
Carl A. Olson, Ct.	1 00
Willard E. Martin, Vt.	5 00
Miss A. DeFreitas, N. Y.	2 00
The following list record from Dr. Cloud, St. Louis, Mo., May 16, 1917. Total $6.68.	
Through Mr. O. W. Underhill, Fa.	
O. W. Underhill	50
Rose M. Underhill	50
Virginia Haywood	50
Sarah V. Johnson	15
Amalia Lorenz	05
Beulah Murray	10
Gracie Griffin	05
Roxie Jordan	25
Lily Holland	05
Lorena Thompson	05
Florence Giles	05
Willie McLane	10
S. C. Boggs	25
Herman Harper	25
Colored Department, through W. R. Thomas	50
Benjamin Lorenz	05
Charlie Manire	10
Ray H. Rou	10
Paul Blount	25
Robert Andreson	25
Leon Morris	10
Annie Clemons	05
Mary Jim Crump	10
Luther Holland	10
Eugenia Roberts	05
Bessie Aenderson	05
Sarah F. Johnson	02
Tom Walker	05
Hebert Wright	10
Clarence Morris	05
William Lewis	05
Walter Dean	05
Carl Holland	10
Pearl Holland	02
J. E. Sizemore	25
Albert Holloway	05
Murray Jones	03
A. W. Pope	25
Julius Pooser	01
Angelo Cannello	05
Willard Kirby	05
Dixie Fearnside	05
Tampa, Florida, through H. Morris	95
The following list rec'd from Sam. Frankenheim, N. Y. C., May 21, 1927. Total $10.60.	
Through Harry E. Stevens, Phila., $4.10.	
Deaf friends of Phila., Pa.	4 10
Through Mrs. M. H. Hogan, Buffalo, N. Y., $2.40.	
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Strittmatten	45
Miss Madelina Wallno	1 00
D. F. Daly	50
Mrs. D. Redden	10
Mrs. F. Reinke	10
Sophia Kessel	25
Through M. H. Leary, Bativa, N. Y., $2.10.	
Miss Louise Jacobs	10
Cash	40
P. C. Sauter	1 00
A. Kendall	25
I. Emerson	15
W. Chapman	20
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hine	50
Joseph Clark	1 50
Grand Total	$2,733 72

ANTON SCHROEDER,
Treas. De l'Epee Mem. Statue Com.

2172 Carroll Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
June 5, 1917.

The foregoing report shows some progress, although considerably hindered by those many appeals for the various war relief committees and the Red Cross Society.

From indications, the Fund will be favored with quite a bound ere the N. A. D. meets in Hartford, as a good many collections have been made, but not yet reported to the Committee. The collectors and agents are urged to forward money to us, so as to enable us to present an encouraging account at the Convention.

If our friends, who hold subscription cards and blanks, bestir themselves and remit us money they have been reported to have, we are very hopeful that the Fund will pass the $3000 mark before we arrive in Hartford.

Our Chairman, Dr. Cloud, will necessarily resign from the Committee for which we regret very much, as our relations had been most pleasant, on account of his election to the office of President of the N. A. D. He will appoint a new chairman to succeed himself. We will make a suggestion, that two more members be added to the Committee to ensure more enthusiasm and efficiency. The territories we three have covered will be re-apportioned for the five members to cover, if our suggestion will be adopted by the next Convention.

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM, *Sec'y*
18 West 107th St., N. Y.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTZER, *Pastor*, 3525 N. 19th St.

Holy Communion—First Sunday, 10:30 A.M., Third Sunday, 3:00 P.M.
Morning Prayer—Third Sunday, 10:30 A.M.
Evening Prayer—Every Sunday except the third, 3:00 P.M.
Bible Class—Every Sunday 4:15 P.M.
Clerc Literary Association—Every Thursday evening after 7:30 o'clock.
Pastoral Aid Society—Every Thursday afternoon.
Men's Club—Third Tuesday of each month, 8 P.M.

ZENOISMS

The commission grafter who imagines he can go fifty-fifty in serving the Lord and the N. A. D., is due for a promotion to a "good old class called the apparently overlooked."

It takes a skillful married Shawyn to flirt when his wife is in the same convention.

When the "want-to-read-a-paper-at-the-convention" strain gets possession of a teacher, it often brings out strains of weakness at the supreme moment.

When love can endure being courted by the sign language of dirty and unmanicured hands, it must be the real article.

Some fellows are imagining that they are posing as scions of the genuine Pioneer stock, when they are in reality only Pacific Coast Shawyns.

The lady teacher who covers her eyes in horror at the offenses and negligences of her pupils, is somehow careless about the arrangement of her own neck.

Occasionally a deaf-mute has been boosted to so-called greatness by the knocks of Shawyns.

In the matrimonial game, the bright deaf woman who vibrates and undulates in the columns of the l. p. f. as a correspondent under the name of a tremulous flower, often has less luck than the oral girl who does not know the sign language or anything else.

The song of a no-interest-in-a-worthless-monument fellow is more in the line of a howl of a Shawyn who can not see farther than the end of his nose, than a voice of a man who looks far into the future. So educational problems are never at a standstill, it is absolutely impossible to affirm that an Abbe de l'Epee fund devoted solely to warring on a system, will not have passed its period of usefulness in 25 or 50 years.

A deaf-mute who boasts that he agrees with Solomon in his opinion of red wine, sometimes can use more disagreeable signs than any booze artist in the morning.

Good manners always put a veneer over a Shawyn's dearth of understanding.

It is not good for a deaf-mute to live alone, but all the same he does not have to hire an interpreter in a divorce court.

It is astonishing how meek and fond of harmony some of the fire-eaters of the l.p.f. are, when they get on the platform of a convention.

Anyhow, the discussion of a fifty-yards gain in the war, is a relief as compared with Shawyns' endless prognostications as to the results of the N. A. D. election.

The deaf-mute who cannot please the N. A. D. president, should at least be on good terms with the chairman of his pet committee, the same as a husband does with his wife's poodle dog.

The top round of the ladder of the N. A. D. primary is usually the most slippery of all.

It is eosy to be philosphical when the otker fellows get only one vote each for the N. A. E. presidency.

And at the convention you will surely meet one hundred friends who soy that they cast that vote.

An Institution editor can have only boys in his printing office and still have a lot of romance in his system.

Of course, there is always something about Zeno which some other Shawyn of a reformer would like to reform.

Still, somehow, a Zenoism may locate a lot of things that we can never discover unaided.

It is impossible for us always to tell if the reader mistakes a "Zenoism" for "Zeno Chewing Gum," but in some cases we know that, on seeing a Zenoism, he is gnashing his teeth.

When a Nad candidate's message to the country is paved with good intentions, he suspects that the editor who would not print the message, is afraid of entering upon a strenuous contract to be good.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, JUNE 21, 1917.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, *Editor.*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W. 163d Street and Ft. Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year - - $1.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries, - 1.50

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York.

He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves.
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

WHEN the deaf unite to accomplish anything, they generally succeed. It required only one public notice to bring a quick response to the plea for funds to purchase a motor ambulance to be sent across the sea, to serve in the merciful work of aiding the wounded and sorely stricken sacrifices of the war.

President Hall, of Gallaudet College, who was selected as custodian of the fund, informs us that he has sent a draft for eight hundred dollars, to Mr. Eliot Norton, 2 Rector Street, New York City, for the purchase of the motor ambulance.

The car will be driven by Mr. John Keble Cloud, son of Rev. Dr. James H. Cloud, of St. Louis. It will bear a plate inscribed as follows:—

DE L'EPEE AMBULANCE.

Presented to France by the deaf people of the United States of America, in appreciation of the teachings and services to them of the Abbe de l'Epee, the Abbe Sicard, and Laurent Clerc.

The various members of the Ambulance Committee wish to acknowledge through the JOURNAL the receipt of many encouraging letters.

Not only has the fund of $800 been secured, but there is a considerable surplus, which is being increased by the collections that are still coming in, and it is hoped that enough will be obtained to purchase a second motor ambulance.

A list of donors has been sent to us, but the exigencies of Commencement week at Fanwood makes it necessary to postpone printing it until next week.

Mother Seeks Daughter

Mrs. A. Gillespie asked the *Evening Journal*, to aid her to find her daughter, Theresa, who has been missing since April 25th, when she left the boarding house of Miss Joyce, No. 272 West Twenty-fifth Street, New York. The girl is nineteen, very hard of hearing, of brunette complexion, with dark brown hair and eyes. Her height is about five feet two inches, and weight about 121 pounds. Prior to boarding with Miss Joyce, she was a pupil of the Westchester Institute for Deaf-Mutes. Her mother's address is No. 1645 East Fifteenth Street, Brooklyn; telephone Midwood, 4233-J. — *N. Y. Evening Journal, June 11.*

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTZER, *Pastor*, 3525 N. 19th St.

Holy Communion—First Sunday, 10:30 A.M., Third Sunday, 3:00 P.M.
Morning Prayer—Third Sunday, 10:30 A.M.
Evening Prayer—Every Sunday except the third, 3:00 P.M.
Bible Class—Every Sunday 4:15 P.M.
Clerc Literary Association—Every Thursday evening after 7:30 o'clock.
Pastoral Aid Society—Every Thursday afternoon.
Men's Club—Third Tuesday of each month, 8 P.M.

It is difficult for those teachers chosen to do parts in the Convention program, to live up to those twenty dollars-a-dozen photographs.—*Zeno.*

FANWOOD.

COMMENCEMENT DAY EXERCISES.

THE NINETY NINTH COMMENCEMENT of the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb was held on the afternoon of Wednesday, June 20th, 1917, at three o'clock. The school year will CLOSE ON JUNE 29TH. The program for the day was as follows:

After prayer and the address of the President of the Board of Directors, Rev. Charles. A. Stoddard, the Exercises of the Pupils began, conducted by Principal Currier.

The Salutatory address by Roy W. Parsons is appended hereto.

SALUTATORY ADDRESS.

To the Principal, Teachers and Officers, and to the Members of the Board of Directors, and all loyal friends of this Institution, the Class of 1917 wishes to extend their hearty and cordial welcome.

We wish to express our regret that we must leave our dear old Fanwood, after the many years of profitable and enjoyable pursuit of knowledge, to take up the hardest work of our lives and begin to climb the ladder of success. Our Principal and teachers by their hard work have prepared us for this climb.

To them, in behalf of the Class of 1917, I hereby extend our heartiest and most sincere thanks for their willingness to devote their time and efforts in making us well educated and able-bodied young men and women.

During the present year we intend to show our spirit of Patriotism by placing all we have gained in this school to be used in the aid of our country and to defend humanity. This loyal spirit we have learned from the influence of our patriotic Principal and teachers. Now we have opportunity to show by our patriotism that we feel a deep gratitude for their kindness in helping us and making us ready for useful citizenship.

May God bless all true friends of our beloved Fanwood.

Again I extend to all a hearty welcome to these, our closing exercises.

Cooking Class methods presented by the teacher of cooking, Mrs. Davis, was followed by an exceptionally interesting presentation of Montessori, Kindergarten and Primary Exercises, under the direction of Miss McGill.

Intermediate and Advanced Classes next exhibited.

Then followed the Band and Field Music, with several selections, which were well rendered.

"C" Company gave a Military Exhibit, following the Art Work presented by pupils in the Art Classes taught by Miss Bogart.

The presentation of Gymnasium Work, conducted by Miss Mathews, was followed by the Valedictory Address, with an essay on "The Problems of Life," delivered by John N. Funk.

THE PROBLEMS OF LIFE.

Finding one's true sphere in life is like solving a jig-saw puzzle. You have to match and rematch the pieces, till they fit, and then there are usually two or three odd pieces which have to be tried in first one place then another before the puzzle is solved.

God created all things for a purpose. To deny that would be to open one's self to the mockery and criticism of all intelligent men and women, who realize the all-providing grace of the Almighty, insomuch as that they, themselves, have found their true sphere and are living lives of usefulness to themselves and the community.

Wherever and whenever there is a start made, either in a race, a journey, or an attempt at something hitherto untried for, there also must be a finish, a destination, and, in the latter object—there is either success or failure to come. Now all this deals with objects inanimate, things begun by man. And man is God's most wonderful creation, made in his own image. Surely, when a child is born, there also has been formed some particular task that this child is to perform before its days are run. The child becomes a man, and unconsciously takes up that task that has been his to do since the beginning of creation. He performs it and his work is done, however slight it may have been. All things have their purpose, as all men have their destinies, if you believe in destiny. Even an imbecile may do some good in life, though unconsciously. Often a man flounders around for years before finding that particular cut in the jig-saw puzzle which he is to fill. And then, again, some are not content to pound away at one anvil, but must play a duet with the bellows, the result being half-way success with both, when if he would only find his particular task, he would make a complete one. For, as Pope says:

"One science only will one genius fit,
So wide is art, so narrow human wit."

Greatness lies in the right use of the faculties. A natural poet certainly would not make a success as a bookkeeper. For a bookkeeper's work has to do with figures, for which the poet has no aptitude.

The so-called successful man should not excite your envy, for he is simply successful because he has found his sphere—he is filling his place in the jig-saw puzzle; while you have been idling away precious hours, wondering why your luck was so rotten. The answer to all this is summed up in one word—Concentration. Some man has said "Concentration spells success." The successful man is the one who never misses the little things—for do not the little things make the big? Are not the seas composed of little drops of water? That high building would not be there if it were not for the grains of sand that go into the mortar used in laying the foundations. And then, the successful man cares not, worries not, about what is going on around him, unless it be in some way connected with himself and his work. He has found his sphere, he has his bit to do—let others do theirs, that is what he thinks.

Those who have found their chosen work and put not their whole heart into it, can not, will not, be successful, and, if they wonder why, let them read this from Matthew Arnold:

"Bounded by themselves, and unregardful
In what state all God's other works may be;
In their own tasks all their powers pouring,
These attain the mighty life you see."

Most failures are men who were cut to fill round holes, but instead have been trying to get away with the idea they were square cut. When the crash comes they realize too late their folly, and too often haven't the heart to drop into the round hole that was theirs, so drift around, derelicts on the current of life, while the square-cut men fill their square-cut holes, and the round-cut men their round-cut holes in the jig-saw puzzle of life, and are supremely content, for:

"Self-poised they live, nor pine with noting
All the fever of some differing soul."

Not every one is fated to be a leader—the most are simply to follow the standard borne by one worthier than they. If it be one's fate to follow, follow cheerfully. A private multiplied makes an army, so the individual doing his bit promotes the good of mankind, his own welfare, and performs the task which through the ages has been his to do.

VALEDICTORY

To the Members of the Board of Directors:—Standing at the portals of the world, through which we are soon to pass, we turn and take one last look backwards. At almost every step in our retrospect evidence of your ever-abiding interest in our welfare is brought strongly to mind. Your labor has been a labor of love. Though we have seen little of you, yet we have felt the benefits of your work in our behalf. We, of the Class of 1917, realize the inadequacy of words in repaying the debt that we owe you, but a few would not be amiss. We extend our heartfelt thanks for all you have done for us. Farewell.

To Our Dear Principal:—The time has come when the yoke of responsibility you have borne so long for us is to be shifted to our own shoulders. For years you have worked to strengthen us to bear this same burden of self-responsibility, and now we are to be put to the test. If we fail, the fault will be our own. If we succeed, a glory descends upon you. Your advice and counsel has always been free, and many of us are the better for such readjustments of our mental compasses—a straighter, surer course is assured us. We bid you a fond farewell.

To the Teachers and Officers:—You, who have been our daily guides in classroom, shop and playground, are not forgotten, and never will be, I hope. For years you have labored to fit us for the duties of life; to give us a sound mental and moral base, on which to build our futures. If succes crowns our later efforts, your labors will not have been in vain. The world is a stern and rigorous teacher, not patient and painstaking as you have have been. It is a waste of words to tell how much we owe to you. We can but thank you most heartily and bid you farewell.

Fellow Graduates:—The curtain is falling on our careers at Fanwood. Such a day as this comes but once to each of us. There is no doubt that all of us are sorry to cut the ties that bind us to our *Alma Mater*, but this cloud of gloom has its silver lining too, for are we not going out to try and carve a place for ourselves in the living world of workers? Our motto is "Forward," the watchword of progress, and I charge you, the Class of 1917, to nail to the peak that word and strive to go forward till you attain your goal, and, above all, be faithful and loyal to Fanwood. Farewell.

After the Report of the Annual Examination was read by the Chairman of the Committee on Instruction, the Diplomas, Certificates and Prizes were awarded.

The following pupils, whose attainments for the five-year course were found satisfactory, were give an additional term of instruction of three years:—

Benjamin Dembo, Abraham Fishberg, Frank Florentine, Jacob Gelb, John R. Gilmour, Michael Goldstein, Abe Jaffre, Samuel Jampol, Louis Libson, Abe Lichtblou, Frank J. Luf, Jr., James A. McVernon, Francis Prims, Maurice Sinclair, Peritz Skidelsky, Louis Uhlberg, Walter Weisenstein, John Zuckersberg, Edna F. Adams, Mary Denham, Wilhelmina Gantt, Anna Kaplan, Doris Patterson, Goldie Dora Perlman, Concertina Pizzutti, Freda Safran, Katharine Shafer, Katie Schwartz, Gertrude M. Smith, Jeanette Wilson and Ruth Wilson.

Roy Winans Parsons, Earl L. Shaler, Grace Curedale, were recommended to the Commissioner of Education to be selected for admission to the High Class.

Certificates of good scholarship, for successfully completing the five-year course, were given to: Michael Amato, Jr., Herbert L. Brooks, Samuel Bavarsky, Benjamin Cohen, Joseph Collins, Benjamin Dembo, Samuel Engelson, Abraham Fishberg, Frank Florentini, Armond Gabrielson, Jacob Gelb, John R. Gilmour, Michael Goldstein, Abe Jaffre, Samuel Jampol, Louis Libson, Abe Lichtblau, Frank J. Luf, Jr., Edward Molloy, Jr., James A. McVernon, Jake Pellis, Francis Prims, Aaron Rand, Aurelio Ruggerio, William G. Ruthven, Maurice Sinclair, Peritz Skidelsky, David Stark, Milton Steinberg, Louis Uhlberg, Harry W. Webb, Walter Weisenstein, Bruno Wolf, Isidore Zinkowetsky, John Zuckerberg, Edna Adams, Ruth Caplan, Gladys Curedale, Mary Denham, Wilhelmina Gantt, Annie Hoffman, Anna Kaplan, Sarah Karten, Thursia LaMour, Doris Patterson, Goldie Dora Perlman, Ginnie Pederson, Concertina Pizzutti, Sonnia Rovinsky, Sophie Sadowitz, Freda Safran, Katherine Shafer, Katie Schwartz, Gertrude M. Smith, Rose Wax, Jeanette Wilson, Ruth Wilson.

The following named pupils, who have completed an eight years course of instruction, are entitled to diplomas, and the same were gived to them: Jacob Asinof, Max Cohen, Santo Guinta, Max Hoffman, Hymen Krishinsky, William McDonnell, Albert Neger, Roy W. Parsons, Roland W. Ross, Louis Rubenstein, Earl L. Shaler, George Sherman, Frederick J. G. Tingberg, Hobart Van Orman, Grace Curdale, Florence Hughes, Annie Jacobs, Caroline Krauss, Tilly Troupiansky.

Diplomas for special courses, embracing the period of years named below, were given to—John E. Stafford (11 Years), Moses Schnapp (19 Years), John Livingston (9 Years), Elsie M. Hatch (9 Years).

A diploma of the highest grade was given to John Funk.

TRADES SCHOOLS.

Prizes for Embroidery, Florence Hughes.

Prizes for Shirtmaking, Vera Hoffman and Lizzie Caplan.

Prizes for Dressmaking, Caroline Krauss and Grace Curedale.

Prizes for Plain Sewing, Mary Caplan and Sophie Sadowitz.

Prizes for proficiency in Cooking, were awarded as follows:—

7th Grade—Elizabeth Kohler.
6th Grade—Bessie Frey.
5th Grade—Grace Curedale.
4th Grade—Lester Cahill.
4th Grade—Emil Mulfeld.
3d Grade—Elsie Schwing.
2d Grade—Louis Cassinelli.
2d Grade—Frances Schwartz.
1st Grade—James Stewart.
1st Grade—Jacob Clousner.

The prizes for speed and accuracy in typesetting, punctuality and good conduct during the year, originality and taste in job work, and general knowledge of Printing, were awarded as follows:

First Grade—Max Cohen.
Second Grade—James N. Orman.
Third Grade—Morris Flesicher.
Fourth Grade—Aurelio Ruggerio.

Prizes for Press Work were awarded to John Funk and John E. Stafford.

Prize for Marked Improvement and Good Conduct, was awarded to August Herdtfelder.

Prize for General Excellence, to Jean Paul Gruet.

Prizes were given to the pupils of each division for proficiency in their respective trades, viz:—

CARPENTERS. Morning Division—1st Prize, Harry Newman; 2d Prize, Alfred Allen. Afternoon Division—1st Prize, Conrad Ulmer; 2d Prize, Roy Winans Parsons.

The Special Prize for marked skill and ability in cabinet work was awarded to George H. St. Clair.

HOUSE AND SIGN-PAINTING AND GLAZING—Morning Division—1st Prize, John Livingston; 2d Prize, James McVernon; 3d Prize, Maurice Sinclair. Afternoon Division—1st Prize, Hessil Bellin; 2d Prize, Jacob Asinof; 3d Prize, Jacob Stark.

From the interest from the bequest made to the Institution by the late Madame Jumel, the following prizes were awarded in the Department of Art:—

SCHOOL ART PRIZES.

Advanced—1st Prize, John Livingston; 2d Prize, Hessil Bellin; 3d Prize, Santo Guinta; Prize for Improvement, Sarah Kartem.

Intermediate—1st Prize, Daniel Lazarowitz; 2d Prize, Charles Moscovitch; 3d Prize, Richard Pokorny; Prize for Basketry, Florence Hughes.

Primary—1st Prize, Gottlieb Kindel, Jr.; 2d Prize, Gdorge Dieter; 3d Prize, Arthur J. Lander; Prize for Original Work, Marcus Flemingburg.

The Henry Jansen Haight prizes for Painting were awarded as follows:—1st Prize, Michael Ciavolino; 2d Prize, George St. Clair; 3d Prize, James N. Orman.

The Archibald D. Russell Gold Medals, for highest proficiency in the School of the Soldier, were awarded to Cadet Benjamin Cohen, "A" Company; Cadet John Zuckersberg, "B" Company; Cadet Albert Sumner, "C" Company.

The Principal's Gold Medal, for the best drill officer, was awarded to Cadet Captain Santo J. Guinta.

The General George Moore Smith Medals, for marked excellence in military drill, were awarded to Cadets Jake Pelles and Joseph Landberg, "A" Company; Cadets Richard Marshall and Jacob Clousner, "B" Company; Cadets Cosmos Jacobucci and Kaple Greenberg, "C" Company.

The Medal for general excellence in field music was awarded to Principal Musician Michiele Ciavolino.

The Sanger Memorial Prize, for excellence in the band, was awarded to Band Corporal Allen G. Cattanach.

The Cary Testimonial, for Superiority in Character and Scholarship, was awarded to Aurelio Ruggerio.

The Demilt Prize, for Character and Scholarship, was awarded to Sarah Kartem.

The Frizzell Prize, for Unremmitting Effort and Successful Attainment, whether in Language, Signs, Poetry or other studies embraced in the Intermediate Course, was awarded to Bessie Frey.

The Alstyne prize, for General Excellence in Character and Perseverance in Well Doing, was awarded to Florence Hughes.

The prize, provided by the Manhattan Literary Association of Deaf-Mutes of New York City, to be conferred annually upon such pupil as shall have attained excellence in both the Educational and Printing Departments, was awarded to Jean Paul Gruet.

The Eliza Mott Prize, for Improvement in Character, was awardee to Ruth Caplan.

The Dennistoun Prize, for Superiority in English Composition, was awarded to John Funk.

The prize offered by the Hollywood Fraternity of Deaf-Mutes to the Female Pupil who shall, in the opinion of the Principal, have made the greatest progress during the year, was awarded to Gertrude M. Smith.

The prize provided by the League of Elect Surds, the Fraternal Society of the Adult Deaf in the City of New York, to be conferred annually upon the Male Graduate, who in the judgment of the Principal, has made the best progress in all departments during the year, was awarded to Santo J. Guinta.

The testimonial to be conferred every year, in accordance with the terms of the bequest to the Institution by the late Harriet Stoner, upon such pupil in this Institution as has not acquired any knowledge through the ear, and at the time of graduation shall be found to have attained the highest comparative excellence in character and study, was awarded to Max Hoffman.

Agreeably to the provisions of the bequest made to the Institution by the Late Maria De Witt Jesup, the following beneficiaries were named as proper subjects for the award:—

Printers—John E. Stafford, Moses Schnapp, John Funk, Santo J. Guinta, Max Hoffman, Max Cohen, Fred J. Tingberg, Hymen Krishinsky, George Sherman.

Painters—Jacob Asinof, John Livingston, Louis Rubenstein.

Carpenters—Roland Ross, Hobart Van Orman, William McDonnell.

Sewing—Elsie M. Hatch, Annie Jacobs, Tillie Troupiansky, Florence Hughes, Caroline Krauss, Gertrude M. Smith.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

The Baccalureate Sermon was preached on Sunday, June 17th, by Rev. Dr. Russell, before an assemblage of the pupils and teachers, and a considerable number of graduates and visiting friends.

Rev. Dr. Charles Augustus Stoddard, President of the Board of Directors, made the opening prayer.

Principal Currier, who conducted the services, interpreted into the sign language the invocation, sermon and benediction.

A sweet and impressive part of the services was the rendering, in concerted signs, of the hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light," by a choir of seven girls dressed in white. Their gestures were in perfect time with the musical accompaniment of the Fanwood Band.

After the service, the Battalion appeared on the parade ground and gave a fine exhibition of Dress Parade and Butts' Rifle Drill, while thousands lined the fence on Fort Washington Avenue and gazed with admiration upon the clever work of the Cadets. The Principal had the review. A company of Boy Scouts from one of the Episcopal Churches in New York occupied a choice view near the Avenue entrance.

THE CLASS IVY.

The Class Ivy was dedicated in the morning of Tuesday, June 19th. Escorted by the band and Battalion, the procession of graduates, led by Principal Currier and Dr Fox, and followed by the teachers, marched to the northwest corner of the Main building, where the ceremonies occurred.

After the address by Principal Currier, Max Cohen delivered the—

IVY ORATION.

Dear Principal, Teachers and Fellow-Graduates:—We come here this afternoon to plant an ivy twig, which will begin to grow as we begin our battles of life in the troubled world. When the ivy vine grows higher, it will take a step in the direction which we hope to pursue—ever upward. We should be careful in choosing our paths, because, like the ivy, we want to grow ever onward and upward to success.

If we reach the top-notch of prosperity after weary climbing, how much pleasure the ivy will have, as well as all our friends here at Fanwood.

It is with a feeling of sadness that we think of these same friends whom we are about to leave.

Fellow Graduates:—I pray you all to choose the right path, to live right according to the lessons we have learned here at school.

We are sure to meet with difficulties and encounter hardships when we enter the big world, but we will surmount them all, if we fight all evil with courage.

May we never do anything to bring shame or disgrace to our *Alma Mater*, but let us keep the sturdy ivy in our mind as a guide to our lives.

The statement in last week's Fanwood column that the pupils would go home on Commencement Day, June 20th, was wrong.

The school closes on Friday, June 29th.

St. Andrew's Silent Mission.

Trinity Church, Copley Square, Boston.

Rev. G. H. Heffion, Priest-in-Charge.
Edwin W. Frisbee and Albert S. Tufts, Lay-Readers.

Boston—St. Andrew's Silent Mission, Trinity Parish House, Copley Square. Every Sunday of the month, at 11:00 A.M., except in August, Bible Class at 12:15 P.M. Holy Communion, Fourth Sundays.

Haverhill—Trinity Church, First Sunday, at 3 P.M.

Salem—Federal Street Church, Second Sunday, at 2:15 P.M.

Lynn—St. Stephen's, Third Sunday, at 3 P.M.

Everett—N. E. Home for Deaf-Mutes, Third Sunday, at 3 P.M.

Worcester—All Saint's, Fourth Sunday, at 3 P.M.

Providence, R. I.,—Grace Church, Fourth Sunday, at 3 P.M.

NOTE:—April 29, third Sunday after Easter (Trinity), Boston, Confirmation at 3 P.M., instead of 11 A.M.

EDWIN W. FRISBEE, *Lay-Missionary*
89 Playstead Road, West Medford, Mass.

OHIO.

June 9, 1917—The Japanese fantasy, "Princess O'San," which was given last Friday and Saturday evenings, on the front lawn, was so pleasing that there came a strong demand to have it repeated. Superintendent Jones consented and fixed the date for this evening, provided weather permitted. It has been raining all morning and it is likely the exhibition will have to be postponed till Monday evening. It is to be given for the benefit of the Columbus branch of the Needle Work Guild of America. An admission of twenty-five cents will be charged, and the proceeds will be used for the purchase of material with which to make articles for war relief. The attendance at the show Saturday evening was as large as that of the evening before. Probably 5000 persons witnessed it.

Commencement exercises took place Thursday evening, in the Chapel of the school. There were eleven members of the class. The five male members, in dark clothes, occupied the center of the semi-circle, while the lady members, in white, three on a side, enclosed them. There was forest scenery as a background, lending beauty to the scene. Miss May Greener did the interpreting to the class and Mr. Odebrecht to the audience. Superintendent Jones, in welcoming the audience to the exercises, spoke of the class's attainments and praised its morality. Only the Salutatorian and Valedictorian of the class spoke their pieces. The theme of the address to the class by Dr. E. F. Tittle, was "The Law of Life." It was delivered with force and was highly interesting. After the speaking exercises, a reception to the class was given in B Center. Refreshments were served here, and then until 10:30 dancing occupied the time in the gymnasium of the school building.

PROGRAM

MOTTO: *Finished, yet beginning.*
CLASS COLORS: *Red, white and blue.*

INVOCATION—Rev. WM. H. HINDMAN.

SALUTATORY, with Oration, . . . Boy Scouts, LOUIS SEINENSOHN.

ESSAYS ON LITERARY STUDIES FOR APPROVAL AND FILE ONLY:

My School Life Irene Cave
Thomas Babbington Macaulay Pearl Churchill
Old English and Scottish Ballads Mabel Dowdell
Lowell's Fireside Travels Alice Essex
Rugby Dallas Hooper
The Literary Test . . . Robert Nathanson
Matthew Arnold's Sohrab and Rustum Dora Rodd
How Can I Serve My Country? Howard Weber
The Reign of Terror Ruby Weide

ORATION, WITH VALEDICTOY, The Red Cross, ... EVA BENT.

ADDRESS—DR. E. F. TITTLE.

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS—HON. T. E. DAVEY.

BENEDICTION—REV. WM. M. HINDMAN.

CLASS ROLL—HIGH SCHOOL

James Dallas Hooper, Ross County.
Robert Nathanson, Lucas County.
Louis Seinensohn, Hamilton County.
Howard Leon Weber, Franklin County.
Eva Leona Bent, Marion County.
Ada Irene Cave, Franklin County.
Pearl Harriet Churchill, Lake County.
Mabel Mary Dowdell, Lorain County.
Alice Mae Essex, Perry County.
Dora Rachel Rodd, Tuscarawas County.
Ruby Weide, Wood County.

Superintendent Jones delivered the Baccalaureate Sermon to the class last Sunday, taking for his subject, "Habits".

Mr. and Mrs. William DeSilver and E. Ross, of Cincinnati, were up last Sunday, visiting friends.

Mr. Chester Huffman, of Washington, was one of the town visitors at the commencement exercises. He had to hustle back Friday morning, as his case in one of the town's newspaper offices demanded his presence.

Examinations were on this week, and with the near approach of vacation, with its many attendant matters to look after, teachers have their hands full reading and grading, and getting their pupils ready for homeward bound.

A pleasant bit of news became known here this week and was a surprise to her friends. It is nothing more than that Mrs. Laverna Carr Wornstaff was married February 5th last, to Mr. Pumphrey, of Zanesville, Ohio. It was the intention to keep the matter a secret for a year, but in some way, it became known, and then Mrs. Pumphrey "acknowledged the corn" to a friend here.

Miss Grace Evans, of Georgetown, came up to see her class graduate. She was forced to quit school two years ago, on account of her mother's ill health.

Mr. J. W. Howson, of California, is one of the early birds winging it eastward to be on hand at Hartford for the conventions. He started June 2d, and alighted here for a rest Thursday evening, just in time to witness the Commencement exercises. Friday morning, he addressed the pupils at the chapel service, the rest of the day he visited the shops and classes. Tonight he will be shown the pageant. He leaves tomorrow for Pittsburgh, to visit the school at Wilkinsburg, thence to Frederick, Md., Washington and eastern cities.

A. B. G.

MARRIED.

O'MEARA—GABRIEL

A more pleasant and beautiful day than June 6th could not have been selected for a "June Wedding."

Mr. Joseph Gabriel, well known in these parts for his athletic prowess on the cinder path, came home an easy winner in this "special event," but it wasn't a gold, nor silver, nor bronze medal that he received; something we are sure he will prize more than any of his trophies captured at "Ulmer Park," namely, pretty Miss Marguerite O'Meara, from St. Joseph's School, in Brooklyn.

It was a very pretty wedding, indeed, far better than the writer has brains to describe The scene was at the Church of Our Lady of Victory, Throop Avenue and McDonough Street, Brooklyn. A nuptial mass being said by the Rev. Father Woods, the pastor, who also united the happy couple.

There must have been over one hundred present, including relatives of both the bride and groom, then there was a bevy of young ladies from the Brooklyn School under the care of Misses Purtell, Woods and Gallagher.

The bride was given away by her mother, Mrs. Julia Steele O'Meara, and was attired in a beautiful white satin bridal gown and carried a bouquet of white carnations, Miss Frances M. Julian being the bridesmaid.

The groom was attended by Thomas J. Cosgrove.

After the ceremony, a dainty wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride, to which about thirty sat down. Besides the bride and groom's relatives, those among the deaf present were: Mr. and Mrs. Abmes, Mrs. Westlake, Mrs. Frank Brown and daughter, Mrs. John D. Buckley and son, the Misses Julian, Quinn and Doyle

It was not long after breakfast before the auto rolled up to the door and stood at attention, waiting to carry the happy couple to the Depot to board a train for "somewhere in New York State." Exact destination was sealed tight, probably on account of the war. A house full of cut-glass and many other beautiful and useful articles was left behind, but will be straightened out on their return.

ALLENTOWN, PA.

Over a dozen of our silent people have bought liberty bonds for "Liberty and Justice," and much patriotism is shown here.

This is what we should all do. While we can't fight for Uncle Sam, we can give him willing hands in other ways.

The deaf-mute membership to the "Fraternal Patriotic Americans," which for a number of years had about fifteen silent members, has increased to twenty-eight the past year.

Mr. Geo. W. Andreas was the last to ride the goat and did without any mishap.

That secret organization has now about 500 members of good standing. Any Deaf, no matter if they live out of town and miles away, can join the same.

A number of the married Deaf have secured vacant lots, 20x120, free of charge during the summer, and are now kept busy attending to the various vegetables they have planted. Raising plenty of vegetables, and helping Uncle Sam in any way, will end the war.

Blow your horn, "The Twenty-Sixth Annual Picnic of the Deaf-Mutes of the Lehigh Valley will be held at Central Park on August 11th. It will be a basket picnic this time. Your attendance will be a big factor and your smiles will be required. Leave cares and troubles at home, they will take care of themselves.

Last Saturday a week, Miss Eliza Loughridge gave Mrs. Marion Eroh, eldest daughter of Mrs. Annie Bradbury, a linen shower, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver N. Krause. Mrs. Eroh received a number of nice and useful gifts. Refreshments were served and a very enjoyable time was had. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leinberry and children, Priscilla and Vivian; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Litzenberg and two children; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fernekees and daughter, Sarah; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wuchter, Miss Eliza Loughridge, Mrs. Annie Bradbury and daughter, Blanche; Mrs. Georgiana Elwell, Messrs. Albert A. Myer, Wm. Arnold, Corey Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eroh, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver N. Krause.

O. K.

June 14, 1917.

Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, *Pastor*, 949 W. Franklin Street.
Rev. J. A. Branflick, *Assistant*, 1002 W. Franklin Street.

Services at Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf, Pierce Street, corner of Schroeder Street, every Sunday at 3:30 P.M. Sunday School at 2:30 P.M. Week day meetings every Thursday evening at eight o'clock, except during July and August. Holy Communion first Sunday each month. Everybody welcome.

NEW YORK.

News Items for this column, should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL Station M, New York.
A few words of information in a letter postal or card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

On June 2d, Miss Libreia Mancere, of Brooklyn, was tendered a shower through the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. Ahmes, at their lovely apartment. Mrs. Ahmes asked Libreia to come and sew for her. Instead of thread and needles she found to her surprise a group of her intimate friends. After expressing her "Thank Yous," games commenced with all kinds of such fun. While the winning of the cut glass bowl went to Mrs. R. Westlake, Miss Doyle captured the ring game, winning a lovely hand painted China dish. Games and conversation closed up, when all sat down to a beautiful menu tastefully prepared by Mrs. Ahmes. The table was elegantly decorated with American emblems, while in the centre of the table was a huge basket adorned with American beauties. Enjoying themselves to hearts' content, all departed for home within a late hour of the morning, wishing Libreia all kinds of good luck for the journey to wedlock.

John Shaw, a respected citizen of Lowville, N. Y., passed away at the home of his son Arthur, in Lowville, Saturday, June 2d, after a few weeks' illness, due to dropsy. He was born 74 years ago on November 7th, at Seward, N. Y., where he resided until last fall, when he and his wife went to live with their sons in Lowville. He was married to Miss Esther Eckerson, of Canajoharie, who survives. He received his education at the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, and through his ever congenial and friendly manner won many friends. Besides his widow he leaves three sons and one daughter, Matthew, of Ilion: Arthur and Horace, of Lowville, and Mrs. Charles Shaw, of Crystaldale. Funeral services were held at Watson Tuesday at 2 P. M., Rev. S. W. Brown, of Lowville, officiating, using the words for his text found in Matthew 24:44. The bearers were relatives, his brother, Robert Shaw, Richard and Emmett Shaw, Hudson Gould, and Horace and Edward Shaw; interment at Watson.

On Sunday evening, May 27th, a party was tendered to Mr. and Mrs. James F. Constantin by their relatives and friends, at their cosy home in Brooklyn. The occasion was the sixth anniversary of their marriage. Refreshments were served. A flashlight picture of the party was taken by Mr. Thomas Brooks. Those present were: Misses Alice Nesbitt, Dora Nesbitt, Moyle Silverman, Mr. and Mrs. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Redington and their daughter, Master James Constantin, Jr., Joseph Glovegarwicy, Mr. Alexander and four hearing friends. Mr. James F. Constantin is Secretary of the Greater New York Division, No. 23, Fraternal Society of the Deaf, and Deputy Knight of the Knights of De l'Epee. He is a zealous worker in the interests of both societies.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Wasserman have returned to their home in Amsterdam, N. Y., after spending Memorial Day and Thursday visiting Miss Priscilla Freyberg, of Poughkeepsie. They were registered at the Nelson House. They also attended the excursion at the Gallaudet Home and accompanied Miss P. Freyberg. They were glad to meet Miss M. Leary, of Poughkeepsie, at the Freyberg residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Davis, together with little Mary, have left Brooklyn, to make their home in Newark, N. J. It is Mrs. Davis' home town, and since "little Mary" came to live with them, they have felt quite lonesome here in Brooklyn. On the other side they will have plenty to cheer them up and make things more comfortable.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Trainor, May 30th, at Boylan Hospital, a daughter. This is their third child, the other two being boys Mrs. Trainor was Loretta Haughty, a pupil of Fordham school.

Mr. Abraham Stein and Miss Frieda Fleischer were married in Madison Hall, New York City, on Sunday evening, June 17th, 1917.

Samuel Goldberg and family have gone to Spring Valley, N. Y., for the summer. They expect to return about October 1st.

Esther Krinsky and Charles Horn were married on May 29th, 1917.

Lutheran Mission

Divine services are held every Sunday, in New York City, at 3 P.M., in St. Luke's Church, on 42d Street, between Times Square and Eighth Avenue.

In Brooklyn, every Sunday, at 7:30 P.M., in the Parish House of St. Mark's Church, Jefferson Street and Bushwick Avenue, near Myrtle Avenue and Broadway Station.

ARTHUR BOLL, *Pastor.*

CHICAGO.

William White, know among the Chicago deaf as "Detective Billy," leaves Detroit, Mich., this week for a few days' stay before going to Bellville, Ont., to attend the alumni reunion.

Leo Williams, of Flint, Mich., who spent some time in Chicago learning the linotype trade, returned home last Wednesday minus a job.

Harry Leiter received permission from his employers, the Corn Exchange Bank, to make a three-day trip to Detroit, Mich., last week. While there he learned a number of boys are leaving the Ford Motor Co. to try their luck with the Goodyear Tire Co., at Akron, O. One of the reasons advanced by the "quitters" was that the Ford company compels the employees to buy Liberty Loan bonds.

James Hawkins, who is a recent addition to Chicago's deaf population and who worked for the Faithorn Co. since the day he arrived in town, has secured a new position in the monotype department of Butler Brothers. This makes a quartet of deaf printers with this firm: Loren W. Waterman, Ross MacDonald, Leslie Larson and James Hawkins.

Henry Porter, assistant supervisor with Luther Taylor at the Olathe School, was in Chicago for a day on his way home to New York City.

Carl B. Smith came to Chicago several weeks ago from Indianapolis in search of work as a tonsorial artist, but found Illinois too strict about the barber trade. Then he went to Mishawaka, Ind., where he worked for a while in a shoe factory. He returned to Chicago last Sunday, and left Monday for St. Louis.

Ben. F. Frank, chairman of the banquet committee for the Pas-a-Pas Club, announced to all members that the banquet, which is intended to celebrate the club's thirty-fifth anniversary, will be given in the Stevens building restaurant, on the eighth floor, Saturday evening, July 21st. The committee working with Mr. Frank are: Dr. Dougherty, George Morton, Edward Kingon, George Fraser, Richard Long and Herbert Gunner.

Florain Cleys had set his heart on going to the Hartford convention, but it looks as though he will spend his vacation in some Wisconsin resort. He will attribute his change of plans to the war or the present inclement weather, which makes his mother's beach barren of swimming patrons.

Mrs. Richard L'H. Long, who became very ill since Chicago's annual moving day, May 1st, is reported to be slowly recovering. A number of her friends from the Pas-a Pas Club have called on her to offer their sympathy.

Begining in the early part of July Rev. and Mrs. Philip J. Hasenstab and his daughters will start for their summer cottage near Delavan, Wis., where Rev. Mr. Hasenstab will enjoy a much needed rest from his long and faithful service as pastor during the past year. A number of other deaf will spend a week or two within "talking" distance of the Methodist family.

Misses Julia Carney and Ellen Doyle, of Kenosha, Wis., took advantage of a brief vacation from their work to visit relatives in Chicago last week. Before returning home, they called on their old schoolmates, Mrs. Patrick O'Brien and Miss E. Scott.

The mother of the late Mrs. John Schorr died recently at the age of ninety-one years. For many years she lived at the residence of John Schorr, who cared for her and buried her as though she were his own mother.

Forty members of the Methodist Church Mission and Epworth League patronized the thirty-five cent supper served in the lecture room last Saturday evening. An after-dinner speech was given by Rev. Hasenstab, followed by several members, who related past events occurring as far back as twenty years, while others gave a review of the many achievements of the mission in behalf of the members and the deaf in general.

Judging by the letters received from the deaf in the west and northwest doubt as to their ability to attend the N. A. D. convention, it looks, as though the joint committee representing all local organizations, will find an easy time meeting and entertaining the few that may arrive at the depots. Before the outbreak of the war many had practically decided to spend a week at Hartford. Now this number has dwindled down to less than ten people. We are hoping there will be more "last minute" arrivals, but the chairman, J. A. Waterman, 1629 Lawrence Avenue, must be notified in double-quick time to insure proper facilities.

The funeral service of Mrs. Henry D. Miller, of Middlesburg, Ind., who died on May 26th, was conducted by Rev. P. J. Hasenstab May 28th. The day before she passed away Rev. Hasenstab said she was very cheerful and resigned to a lasting and peaceful rest. She is survived by two boys and a girl.

Mrs. Jeanette Telder Harper, of St. Augustine, Fla., stopped in Chicago for a few hours last Tuesday morning, June 12th, on her way to spend the summer with her parents in Grand Rapids, Mich. She was accompanied by her little son, Herman Harper, Jr. The senior Harper is pounding a linotype keyboard in a daily newspaper office in Florida.

Dr. E. C. Weinrich, probably the only deaf dentist in the State of Illinois, may not have attained a national reputation, but his service is being appreciated by a dental firm for whom he has served for the past nineteen years. The manager, Dr. J. Dunkley, claims this young man's knowledge covers nearly all branches of the dental profession. Dr. Weinrich took a year's course in the American Dental School in Chicago, and since then has been devoting his time in a well equipped laboratory. He lives in Arlington Heights, Ill, 22 miles northwest of Chicago, is married and has two children, a boy and girl, and live in their own home.

Fingers told, in pantomime, the story of the silent domestic drama of Jacob and Charlotte Stein. It was Mrs. Stein's story told to Judge Thomson through an interpreter that won her a divorce last week. Her attorney charged the defendant with cruelty, continual nagging, and often kept his wife awake all night calling her vile names. Fifty cents a day, she said, was her meager allowance for household expenses. This is Mrs. Stein's third divorce venture.

Emory Horn, of Atlanta, Ga., who recently came to Chicago to visit his fiancee, gave an interview to a reporter for a syndicate of newspapers concerning the ability of the deaf as fighters. The N. A. D., through Mr. Horn, is taking a census of able-bodied young deaf men in his state who are eager to defend their country. It is claimed deaf marksmen are unexcelled at trench fighting, being unable to hear the whistle of shot, bursting of shells and shrieks of the dying that unnerved even seasoned veterans. "So consistently have we been sneered at and belittled by those unaware of the fact that deaf men are editors, lawyers, architects, ministers—yes, there are even two policeman, one in Rome, N. Y., and one in Vancouver, Wash., that almost to a man we are eager to enlist, if the chance comes to prove to the people of America that the deaf are not slackers," was the concluding shot Mr. Horn handed the reporter. We wonder if he referred to J. Frederick Meagher of Vancouver, as the N. A. D.'s policeman.

Walter Wedeland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wedeland, was married recently to Miss Margaret Ryan, at Crown Point, Ind.

The enthusiastic response to the appeals made by Chicago's local spell-binders to raise money for John Cloud, who is heralded a member of the ambulance corps about to start for France, is now at a high water mark with no visible signs of abating. At the All Angels' parish house, Rev. Flick reported $42.50 collected by Horace Buell. Ross MacDonald for the Par-a-Pas Club turned in $16.50. Francis P. Gibson and John D. Sullivan gathered over $17 at the Silent Athletic Club's housewarming night. Rev. Hasenstab estimated that about $15, or more, may be amount forthcoming from the Methodist mission. This leaves the results from the Chicago division, the Ephpheta Sodality Association and the Lutheran mission yet to be heard. Since this movement closes on or before June 30th, there is little doubt that the fund of $800, originally asked, may be trebled. If Rev. James Cloud can arrange to come to Chicago on his way to Hartford, he will find the frats have a picnic ready on June 24th, or if he comes later, he can meet his busy friends at the Red Cross picnic, June 30th. The next president of the National Association will have a splendid reason for being in Chicago at a time when patriotism and generous donations are at high tide.

Leslie Larsen, chairman of the social committee of the Pas-a-Pas Club is to be commended for the able manner in which he arranged the ice cream social in the Lake View building, Saturday evening, June 16th. Only members and friends were present.

Spurred on by the quick work accomplished by those who had charge of contributions to John Cloud's ambulance fund, which now has reached a large amount, the committee of the Joint Red Cross picnic decided to do likewise.

At a meeting last Sunday the committee unanimously selected John D. Sullivan as chairman-in-chief. Then he appointed J. A. Waterman to head the refreshment bureau, which will have a large supply of hot dogs, ice-cream, cake and everything calculated to tickle inner men. Edward M. Rowse will look after baseball, races, and a choice assortment of amusements, which his experienced mind may devise. Edward F. Toomey will be chief auctioneer of the day, and will have a couple of assistants to see that everybody competes for the honor of being the highest bidder.

Clarence Hayman was appointed to look out for slackers and see that all who enter the grove shall have paid for admission. He will also be official ticket counter. Ben. Frank will be general treasurer for the committee. As soon as all tickets are sold the money must be turned over to him on or before June 30th—the day of the Red Cross picnic. There will be no time to wait beyond that date. Already each member of the committee has been given one hundred tickets to dispose of as speedily as possible. Over forty tickets were sold at the regular social at All Angels' Parish House last Wednesday evening.

The attention of all Chicago deaf—including those in Cook county—is directed to the Joint Red Cross Picnic which will be given at Bergmann's Grove, Saturday, June 30th. This affair is given by the Allied Chicago Societies of the Deaf, representing the Frats, Pas-a-Pas, and Silent Athletic clubs, Knights, Catholics, Lutherans, All Angels' and Methodist missions. Tickets are twenty-five cents a person, and you are urged to buy two or more, even though you may not use all. The entire proceeds of the picnic will be devoted to the cause of the Red Cross. This is the first time in the history of the Chicago deaf that this giant picnic is receiving their whole-hearted approval. In a crisis like the present the deaf can be depended upon to rally as one organization, concentrating all their forces to making it a huge success. Help the committee all you can! Here they are: John D. Sullivan, chairman; Ben. F. Frank, treasurer; Edward M. Rowse, J. A. Waterman, Edward F. Toomey and Clarence Hayman

Rev. J. M. Koehler, general missionary to the deaf in the west, will give a lecture on "Psychological Aspects of the War," at All Angels' Parish House, Wednesday, June 20th. Owing to the persistent demands of the members the Wednesday evening suppers at the parish house will continue during the summer.

For the sake of keeping you informed the following are the coming events during the summer which you are at liberty to jot down in your note book:

Sunday, June 24th—Picnic and outing at Atlas Grove, Lawrence and Crawford avenues, under auspices of Chicago Division, N. F. S. D. Music by Siems orchestra.

Saturday, June 30th—Joint Red Cross Picnic at Bergmann's Grove, Riverside, Ill., by Allied Chicago Societies of the Deaf. Benefit Red Cross.

Wednesday, July 4th—Picnic at White Eagle Grove, 83d street and Marquette avenue, South Chicago, Ill. Given by Knights of De l'Epee. Music by Adeszko orchestra.

Saturday, July 21st—Picnic at Eureka Grove, Bernard Street and Irving Park Boulevard by the members of the Lutheran Church Mission.

Saturday evening, July 21st—Anniversary banquet by Pas a-Pas Club in the Stevens Building restaurant.

Saturday July 28—Basket Picnic at Kindel's Grove, Hammond, Ind., by Pas-a-Pas Club.

The Silent Athletic Club has not decided definitely what their plans will be. They may arrange to get out something novel.

A. J. W.

MICHIGAN.

Miss Florence Reiker, whose wedding to Simon Goth will take place this month, has had several pretty affairs arranged in her honor and others are being planned.

Miss Ellen Goth and Mr. Holbrook entertained with a miscellaneous shower, honoring Miss Reiker and Simon Goth at Miss Ellen Goth's home, May 24th. The evening was spent in playing various games, and refreshments were served at a late hour. They received many handsome and useful gifts.

Miss Nellie Vought gave them a handkerchief shower, the 7th of June. Each received handkerchiefs to last for a good many years.

Miss Ann Donohue was complimented May 10th, when Mr. and Mrs. Leon Laporte entertained with a party in honor of her return, after being absent four months in Kansas. All were made happy that evening, for, as usual, it was a pleasant affair. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Mr. Edward McMullen was tendered a birthday party, June 2d, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Leach. Mr. McMullen was pleasantly remembered with useful gifts. All sat down to a "serve-self" dinner at six o'clock, and the rest of the evening was spent in playing cards. Numerous prizes were given. All reported a good time.

CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF MUTES.

NEW YORK DISTRICT NOTICES.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y. Every Sunday, 9 A.M. and 3 P.M. Holy

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn. Every Sunday, 3 P.M. Holy Communion June 24th.

June 24th—St. John's Church, Stamford, Ct., Holy Communion, 9:30. Gallaudet Home, 10:30 A.M. St. George's Church, Newburgh, 3:30 P.M.

PITTSBURGH.

It is rather late to mention that the stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Clementson, of Monessen, May 9th, and left in their care a bit of humanity in the form of a baby girl to be the joy of their home. For the gift they have received, many congratulations and though late, we wish to add ours.

On May 26th, Mrs. W. L. Sawhill received the surprise of her life when a company of friends swooped down upon her all unawares, and reminded her she had just passed another milestone on the road through life. Presents and hearty congratulations were showered upon her and a jolly good time was added for good measure. As this was the first time Mrs. Sawhill was ever taken by surprise on her natal day, the company enjoyed the opportunity of making it particularly nice, and it is safe to say it will long be remembered by her as well as by those fortunate to be present, for it was a great success, which was brought about by the skillful management of Mrs. M. Kornblum and Mr. Geo. Grimm. May she have many more of the same brand in the future.

On May 22d, Mr. Albert Orth had the misfortune to fall on slippery ground, while running for a street car, and fracture his leg in two places. Consequently the hospital will be his address for some moons. Too bad to be laid up for repairs just when work and business are so good.

On May 30th, the Pittsburgh Social League had their drawing for the prize of an automobile which they had offered, for which they had sold a large number of tickets. As the result of the drawing Mr. Wm. H. Collins, of McKeesport, is the proud possessor of an Overland roadster, No. 1345, which cost the League $800. A peculiar thing about it is that Mr. Collins purchased his ticket just a few minutes before the drawing took place. No doubt he considered it mighty quick returns for a small outlay. Quick transits will, we presume, be the order of his goings henceforth.

An Euchre and Dance was arranged and given by the Knights of De l'Epee, Pittsburgh Council, No. 9, at St. Mary's Lyceum. Thirty prizes were awarded, two of which were captured by the deaf, Mr. Matt. Lebo and Vincent Dunn being the happy couple. The affair was a great success, socially and financially, so it is reported. To Mr. Thomas Carr, the chairman, is due very much of the credit for the success of the affair. Part of the proceeds of the entertainment will be donated to the De l'Epee Monument Fund.

Mr. Peter Gillooly, of Woodlawn, is a busy man these days. The firm with which he is connected has on hand large rush orders for war supplies. Peter will be able to buy some Liberty Bonds, no doubt.

Mrs. Frank Holliday sends the following full account of interesting affairs, for which she has our thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Holliday entertained a number of friends at a party, the evening of May 19th, and made of the occasion a kitchen shower for Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Myles. About twenty people were in attendance; all "the doll's house" could comfortably hold. The honor guests were indeed surprised by the avalanche of useful gifts comprising nearly every variety of utensil that a well stocked kitchen needs. Now, whenever Celia tosses flap-jacks, whisks up eggs, or baked, frys, or stews delectable dainties, and Charles partakes of the fruits of her labors, they are reminded of their loving friends. A dozen or so of lemons among the gifts, accompanied by a lemon reamer, didn't faze them any, for they believe in the optimistic advice:

When you get handed a lemon,
Don't let your cheery grin fade;
Accept such knocks with gladness,
And make the lemon aid.

After everything had been unwrapped and duly admired and the place began to look like a hardware shop, the guests were given some brain food and nuts to crack. First, a contest to see how many of the *untied* states one could recognize by shape alone. Taken separately and all mixed up, this was no easy task. It was remarkable how many failed to recognize even the State of Pennsylvania. Ohio was easy, possibly because seen flashed so often on the movie screen with "approved by Ohio State Board of Censors," etc. Anyhow Mr. Farke managed to come through with flying colors, with Myrtle Zelch a close second, and both felt well rewarded with patriotic prizes, the former, a box of stationery embellished in the national colors, the latter with a patriotic ribbon hat-band. Followed a contest based on the abbreviated names of twelve of the states, example: The father of States? Ans. Pa. The most unhealthy state? Ill.

In this Misses Boyd and Bracken and Messrs. Irwin and Leitner were tied, and Miss Boyd and Mr. Leitner drew the prizes, a patriotic boutonniere and a dog-of-war paperweight. After this came a Kitchen Quiz, of which the following question is a sample: What a good workman has, and to rent? Ans. *Skill-let.* Here Mr. Myles by his knowledge of the names of things proved that he was accustomed to make himself handy in the kitchen; while three of the young ladies, Misses Apel, Bracken, and Viola Zelch, showed themselves also wise to things pertaining to the culinary realm. The winners were rewarded with miniature kitchen utensils. The rest of the evening went speedily with flashes of wit and gay repartee; and the honor guests were called on for speeches. Charles got three with such ease and grace, with no trouble about his collar or trembling at the knees, that we suspicion he lived up to the watchword of the day and prepared beforehand. Celia blushed like a bride, and indeed to behold her one wouldn't think she had trotted in double harness for fifteen years. Refreshments of ice cream, topped with strawberries and several kinds of cakes, finished off an enjoyable evening, after which the guests had to scamper for the owl car. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Myles, Mr. and Mrs. Farke and son Harold, Mrs. Schull, Misses Apel, E. Boyd, Bracken, Viola and Myrtle Zelch, Messrs. F. Blackhall, G. Blackhall, Irwin, Leitner, C. Sawhill and W. Zelch. Three or four others were unable to be present. Baby Holliday had gone for a sail with Wynken, Blynken, and Nod, and only got back in time for a taste of refreshments and a glimpse of departing guests.

Decoration Day, May 30th, was fittingly observed by the members of Division 36, N. F. S. D, and their friends at McGeagh Hall in the evening. The speakers, Mr. Rolshouse, Mr. McMaster, Mr. Sawhill, Mr. Acheson and Mrs. Holliday, all discoursed on various phases of the theme: "Our Honored Dead"—

"May the wreath they have won never wither,
Nor the star of their glory grow dim."

More than ever, this Decoration Day, we had occasion to acknowledge our debt to those who died that the world might be made fit to live in. Their number is increasing daily, as the ranks of brave men go down before the canon on the battlefields of Europe. Soon many more of our own brave boys may be among the unnumbered dead. They do not die in vain. Out of the ruin of war's desolation some great good always rises like the phoenix from its ashes. The blood shed by the kings of France drove them from the throne and made of France a republic; the blood shed by the slave drivers and by our soldiers in the Civil War, banished slavery from America and left us "a union of hearts, a union of hands, a union of states none can sever, and the flag of our union forever;" the tyranny of England's rule and the blood shed in the American revolution, lost England her American colonies and made of us a great nation; the blood shed in the World War shall banish the curse of autocracy and militarism from the old world, and bring about a new brotherhood, the brotherhood of nations. So we honor our gallant dead, keep their memory green with our tears, and try to keep untarnished those ideals they gave us at so great a cost.

Especially interesting and appropriate was Mr. Acheson's account of some places he had visited on his recent southern trip: the battlefields of Chicamauga and Chattanooga; Lookout Mountain, where "the battle above the clouds" took place, and the stockade where now German spies are confined.

The program closed with a spirited rendition of The Star Spangled Banner, by Miss Boyd.

Mr. J. L. Friend, president of the Edgewood School Alumni, gave good and excellent reasons why the Alumni meeting should not be held this year, chiefly that the war and old H. C. L. makes it wise for everybody to stick at home and tend war gardens and save money; and that the government is likely to take over the railroads, and so make transportation difficult.

The matter of the alumni having a flag raised at the school, the flag and pole to be a gift to the school from the alumni, was also taken up and favorably received. A picnic was announced for Arbor Day, and the flag raising may take place then.

Mr. Forbes announces the N. F. S. D. picnic, to be held on the Edgewood School grounds July 4th, that place being admirable for our needs, providing as it does, a beautiful out of doors shelter in case of rain, freedom from crowds, and safety for the children. Let's everybody take a basket and make a day of it.

Lastly, the grand drawing for the benefit of the N. F. S. D. took place. The prizes, a trip to Atlantic City, including $20, and a trip to Nigara Falls, were both captured by hearing men out of town. The N. F. S. D. is richer by a good many shekels; for every body worked like beavers selling chances or loosened up on the coin and bought liberally. Wm. Becker sold $12.50 worth of chances; Guy Montgomery and Frank Holliday, each ten dollars worth.

The pupils out at the Edgewood school had their usual holiday on May 30th, and the weather seemed to have been made to order for the occasion, and as a consequence everything was enjoyed to the fullest. Field games and a general relaxation of work were the order of the day.

On June 1st, the three upper classes of the Institution gave a party in the gymnasium in honor of the Superintendent, Dr. Burt, from 7:30 to 11:30 P.M. Games, forfeits, guessing contests and conversation filled up the time, topped off with very dainty refreshments of the young ladies' own concoction, and they were delicious too. It was a most pleasing affair, for which the following committee was responsible:—

Samuel Rogalsky, Chairman, Harry Zone, Marion Allen, Ray Hunter, Minine Livengood, Ivy O'Hara, Stella Ashcroft, Georgela Henderson, Margaret Walker and Elizabeth DeMay.

An entertainment by the deaf was given at First Baptist Church, Pittsburgh, Thursday evening, May 31st.

The program was as follows:—

1. Short explanation of Signs, Prof. Roberts.
2. LORD'S PRAYER—Concert exercise by four persons with leader.
3. RECITATION—"Drifting"—Miss Myrtle Zelch.
4. VOCAL SOLO, Miss Dorothy Butz.
5. STORY—"Christ Stilling the Storm," Mr. Roberts.
6. DIALOGUE—"Matrimony vs. Self-onceit"—Walter Bosworth, Reed Krotzer.
7. STORY—"Hungry Negro and Watermelon," Chas. Reiser.
8. RECITATION—"Mother in Heaven," Mrs. Geo. Annis.
9. STORY—"Pioneer Preacher," Mr. Roberts.
10. PASSION SIGNS—Miss Zelch.
11. "AMERICA," sung by audience, Interpreted by Mr. Roberts.

Entire collection was $16.75, to be used as the Department's contribution to the Children's Day Fund for Missions.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bardes are happy to announce the arrival of a granddaughter, a nine pound baby girl having arrived at the domocile of their son, Howard, and his wife on May 31st.

Mr. Matthew Lebo has been laid up for repairs the past two months, having had the misfortune to sprain his shoulder so badly he could not work.

Mr. William Lamb and Edward Boyle, it is reported, have gone to Akron to work at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber works.

Mr. Wm. Stewart and Jno. Smith rode into town on the former's motorcycle, June 2d, to attend the Frat meeting that evening. They reported the going good.

G. M. T.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The next Annual Meeting of the Pennsylania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf, will be held in the Parish House of All Souls' Church for the Deaf, 16th Street, above Alleghany Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa., on Friday evening, August 31st,*1917, at eight o'clock sharp, for the purpose of hearing reports, electing four Managers to serve three years in place of the retiring Managers whose terms will expire at this meeting—viz: F. A. Leitner, G. M. Teegarden, John A. Roach, and Charles L. Clark, and transacting such other business as may come before the Society.

The Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements will issue, in ample time, a circular giving full information, program, hotel prices, etc.

By order of the President,
R. MIDDLETON ZIEGLER,
June 11, 1917. *Secretary.*

*If the Society cannot finish it's business on Friday evening it may hold an extra session Saturday afternoon, September 1st. The Alumni Association of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb will hold a business meeting at the Hall of the Philadelphia Division No. 30, N. F. S. D., on Saturday evening, September 1st. On Labor Day, Monday, September 3d, either an excursion or a picnic will probably be arranged for by the Philadelphia Local Branch, P. S. A. D.

Diocese of Maryland.

REV. O. J. WHILDIN, *General Missionary.*
2018 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

SERVICES.

First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 3:15 P.M.
Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 3:15 P.M.
Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.
Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.
Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.
Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.
Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Monday, 8 P.M.
Other Places by Appointment.

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge.
Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader.
Miss Clara L. Steidemann, Sunday School Teacher and Social Helper.
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Weekday social and literary meetings on first and third Fridays, at 8 P.M.
Other services and meetings by special appointment.
The deaf cordially invited.
Minister's address: 2606 Virginia Avenue

Volta Bureau
1601—35th St

Mrs. Elizabeth Carroll Daly.

AN APPRECIATION

In the recent death of Mrs. Elizabeth Carroll Daly at her home in Venice-by-the-Sea, California, the deaf have lost a true friend. No. only the deaf of California, but the deaf of the entire country as well. But it was in this locality, where she had lived for the past fifteen years, that her widespread benevolent activities were perhaps best known and best understood. Prior to coming west she had lived in New York City, where, no doubt, many a grateful soul whom she befriended still remembers her.

Having at her command a large fortune, Mrs. Daly never showed the least inclination to enjoy it in the ordinary way of the rich. Brilliant and cultured and widely travelled, she might have surrounded hereself with the accessories and details of high life; she might have owned and lived in fine houses; she might have a lover of fashionable dress; and she might have been a leader in society. All this and that she did not, and was not. Why? Because things of the flesh—those vapid, vain, never-bring-happiness things did not appeal to her. The depth and breadth of her soul was beyond that. Her true joy consisted in ministering to the poor, the sick, or the unfortunate. She was not a believer in organized charity, which, by virtue of its eleborateness and detail, too often lacks the very humane asset for which it stands. Therefore she belonged to no charity organization, but had her own way of giving freely and generously, which act often startled others who could not persuade themselves to give so trustingly. Mrs. Daly never asked questions, nor in any way showed that she doubted the poor man's word. When they decieved her she forgave them, which usually brought them back repentant, ashamed that they had been so base and mean, after all her unstinted, unselfish interest in them. In that way was formed many a lasting friendship, which served to inspire high ideals into many a poor man, who otherwise would have remained callous and discouraged.

Mrs. Daly's manner of observing Christmas day, always impressed me. She was wont to frown on the modern Christmas way, which at best has become to the average person only a dread and an extravagance. No doubt many an observer may have thought her indifferent, but could they have known half the truth they would have been forced to marvel at the number of lowly homes made brighter on Christmas day by her generous checks.

Like the truest of benefactors, Mrs. Daly was ever retiring and reticent, pleased only with the self-conscious knowledge that God saw and approved of her Christian endeavors. She was ever keenly alive to the perils confronting the deaf. Many, many a person of position and power she interested in the oral evil. The fact that her deaf daughter, Mrs. O. H. Regensberg, speaks and reads the lips well, was no blind guarantee to her that all deaf people can and ought to do the same. Nor did she ever make pretense of lip-reading having been taught to Mrs. Regensberg. Instead, she announced the startling fact that the day after her child became deaf, at the age of five years, she started right off reading the lips. And she did it so well, so perfectly, that her deafness was almost doubted. A natural born lip-reader!

Yes, that is what little Josephine Daly was, and it is what she, as Mrs. Regensberg, is today. That natural gift, so few of us have it.

Knowing well the unsurpassable efficiency of the manual method, and having frequently met with all types of pure-oral products from the different schools of the country, Mrs. Daly was in an exact position to judge the appalling limitations of pure-oralism. Once she summed the situation up by saying to me: "What will become of the deaf when they are represented by the oralists?" There is a world of prophecy in that warning, which I hope my deaf friends and co-workers will not pass over lightly.

Although herself a devout Roman Catholic, Mrs. Daly could never approve of the present plan to raise a statue to the good Abbe de l'Epee. Otherwise she might have contributed largely toward that fund. Really, this is no time for statues. What the deaf need, more than any other time in history, is press privileges. Until we can publicly combat the misrepresentations and false statements of the Voltaists, the rights of the deaf citizen will continue to dwindle and dwindle, until finally nothing will be left but bondage. A horrible bondage at that! This is not pessimism. And I don't care who calls it radicalism. As an ardent student of sciences, biology, and everyday matter-of-factness, I could not proclaim otherwise.

But to return to the subject of my sketch. It was at the funeral of Mrs. Daly that we witnessed one of those rare and touching incidents that people like to talk of for a long time afterwards. Upon the flower-laden casket being borne into church, an unfortunate old woman, a deaf-mute, her eyes swollen with weeping, immediately stepped forward and boldly lifting back the coffin plate placed upon her dead benefactress' breast her meager token of love and gratitude, which was a small bunch of the commonest flowers held together with a piece of newspaper. Mrs. Daly had repeatedly befriended her, finally saving her little hard-earned home from the merciless clutches of loan sharks. That touching incident at church Mrs. Daly's children saw, and it gave them infinitely more pleasure than all the other costly floral offerings combined could ever have done. It was a truly fine instance of deaf-mute gratitude, the lack of which we are prone often to decry.

Although the last sad rites were attended by well-known people, whose aggregate wealth is many million dollars, I am sure that, could Mrs. Daly have known, the humble, tearful, manifestations of the poor would have pleased her best of all.

ALICE T. TERRY.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. MAY 24, 1917

A SUGGESTION.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—In Mr. Durian's list of hotels of Hartford, Ct., in your paper, we notice that several hotels are situated on Asylum Avenue. If that avenue has been so named because of the location of Hartford School (formerly called the American "Asylum") for the Deaf thereou, here is a suggestion to the deaf leaders of that city:—

In honor of our first American benefactor, Rev. Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, why not make an effort to get the name of that avenue changed to "Gallaudet Avenue"? We have no doubt that the change of name will meet with the approval of thousands of people in Hartford, especially of the property owners on that avenue, who would, doubtless, prefer a more euphonious name. The Common Council of that city might be glad to make the change in honor of the founder of the first American School for the Deaf, and also the great and noble work of the Gallaudets.

The word "Asylum" in any connection with the education of the deaf is objectionable, and is equally so when applied to a city street. Let us unite to suppress the word altogether, as far as the deaf are concerned.

RICHARD MCCABE.

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y.,
June 3, 1917.

A number of school papers have lately been discussing the qualifications that go to make up the ideal teacher of the deaf. The list is a long one and all of the virtues named are essential, but there are two others we would like to add which we believe are fundamental to success in the teacher's work. They are initiative and enthusiasm. The teacher who is tied down to traditional lines, who has no originality in the presention of the lesson, whether it be in the book or out, must not be surprised that her pupils grow tired of rattling around among the dry bones of learning. Facts are fine and some kinds are interesting enough when their connection with the present and their bearing on life are made clear, but a lot of disjointed bits of information dealt out mechanically is apt to pall on the taste. And the teacher who is not fully alive, or who is able to convince her pupils that she is so, cannot hope for that ready response that would be hers were she fairly bubbling over with enthusiasm in whatever she undertakes. Boys and girls like what a redblooded, vigorous, active teacher likes. If she enjoys flowers and and birds and mountains, they too enjoy them. If she can see anything worth while in grammar and history and geography and even arithmetic, they are quite willing to be shown and are almost sure to absorb enough of the teacher's spirit to make them good students.

Our teachers must be honest and industrious and good, but let them also be original and enthusiastic, if they would enjoy life in the school room.—*Colorado Index.*

Diocese of Connecticut.

REV. G. H. HEFFLON, Minister.

SPRING, 1917.

Hartford—Christ Church, first and third Sundays of the month, at 3 P.M.

Bridgeport—St. John's Church, Park Avenue, second and fourth Sundays, at 3 P.M.

New Haven—Trinity Parish House, Temple Street, second and fourth Sundays, at 7 P.M.

Waterbury—St. John's Church. Parish House, third Sundays, at 7 P.M.

Pittsfield, Mass.—St. Stephen's Church, first Sundays of month, at 3:30 P.M.

Springfield, Mass.—Christ Church, first Sundays, at 7:30 P.M.

Address: Y. M. C. A. Hartford, Ct.

Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Eighth Street, between Penn Avenue and Duquesene Way.

REV. T. H. ACHESON, *Pastor.*
MRS. ROSE CHESNUT, *Mute-Interpreter.*

Sabbath School—2 to 3 P.M.
Sermon—3 to 4 P.M.
R. P. Mute Endeavor Society—4:15 P.M.
Prayer Meeting—Every first Wednesday of every month.
Everybody Welcome.

National Association of the Deaf

Tentative Program Twelfth Convention

AT HARTFORD, CT., JULY 3, 4, 5, 6, 1917.

Public High School Auditorium, Broad Street, Near American School for the Deaf and Railroad Depot—Headquarters, the Allyn House, 152 Asylum Street, East of Depot.

[OFFICIAL.]

TUESDAY, JULY 3D, AT 2:30 P.M.

Invocation.
[Former Presidents on Platform.]
Reading of the Official Call.
Addresses of Welcome—
For the State, Gov. Marcus H. Holcomb.
For the Hartford School, Principal Frank R. Wheeler.
For the Celebration Committee, Mr. John E. Crane.
Response by Mr. George M. McClure.
Remarks by Dr. E M. Gallaudet.
Reading of Communications
Address of the President, Mr. Jay C. Howard.
Appointment of Committees on Enrollment, Resolutions.
Election of Examining Committee.
Announcements.
Evening: Reception at the American School for the Deaf.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4TH.

Centennial Celebration of the Founding of the First School for the Deaf in America at Hartford.
Arranged and Directed by the Centennial Celebration Committee and the authorities of the school.
Exercises to begin at about 10 A.M.
Address by President H. E. Perkins of the Board of Directors
Address by Dr. E. A. Fay of Gallaudet College.
Address by Dr. E M. Gallaudet.
Address by Mr. E. A. Hodgson.
Poem: "Faith Triumphant," J. H. McFarlane.
Afternoon: Crowning of the Monument of Gallaudet and Clerc.
Reading of Clerc's Gallaudet Monument Address by Dr. J. B. Hotchkiss.
Remarks by Prof. H. A. Beers, a grandson of Laurent Clerc.
Address by Mr. W. L. Hill.
Free Electric Car Ride to the Graves of Gallaudet, Clerc, Alice Cogswell and others.
Evening: Pageant, followed by moving and Stereopticon Pictures in the American School Chapel.

THURSDAY, JULY 5, 9 A.M.

Invocation.
[New Officers on Platform.]
Paper: Dr. H. B Young, ex-Member of the Council American Academy of Ophthalmology and Oto-Laryngology, ex President Iowa State Medical Society. "The Sign Language as the Universal Language."
Officers' Reports.
Committee Reports:
Executive, Mr. J. C. Howard, Chairman.
Program, Rev. Dr. J. H. Cloud, Chairman.
Printing, Mr. A. L. Roberts, Chairman.
Nad Bulletin, Mr. A. L. Roberts, Chairman.
Publicity, Dr. Olof Hanson, Chairman.
N. A. D. Button, Rev. J. H. Keiser, Chairman.
Discussion of the President's Address.
The Education of the Deaf from the view points of:
The Educated Deaf, by Dr. Robert Patterson.
The Oralist, by Mr. John D. Wright.
The Parent, by Mr. J. H. Spencer.
New Business.
Announcements.
2 P.M. Address by Monsieur Henri Gaillard.
Paper: "The Intermarriage of the Deaf," by Mr. C. L. McLaughlin.
Unfinished Business.
Committee Reports:
Foreign Relations, Dr. A. G. Draper, Chairman.
Civil Service, Rev. B. R. Allabough, Chairman.
Address by Mr. A. D. Martin, representing the Goodyear Rubber Company of Akron, O.
Statistics, Mr. R. P. MacGregor, Chairman.
Impostors, Mr. J. F. Meagher, Chairman.
Boy Scouts, Dr. J. S. Long, Chairman.
Laws, Mr. J. W. Howson, Chairman.
Opening Discussion of the "Howson Plan" of Re-Organization of the N. A. D., by Mr. J. W. Howson.
New Business.
Announcements.
Evening: Banquet, at Hotel Garde, 366 Asylum Avenue, $2.00 per plate, payable in advance to Mr. John D. Moran, Chairman, 85 Hartford Avenue, New Britain, Ct. 300, probably 350, will be the limit of attendance.

FRIDAY, JULY 6TH, AT 10 A.M.

Invocation.
Unfinished Business.
Committee Reports:
Endowment Fund, Rev. Dr. P. J. Hasenstab, Chairman.
Trustees Endowment Fund, Mr. G. W. Veditz, Chairman.
Gallaudet Day, Mr. A. J. Eickhoff, Chairman.
Hartford Monument, Dr. T. F. Fox, Chairman.
Motion Picture Fund, R. J. Stewart, Chairman.
De l'Epee Memorial, Rev. Dr. J. H. Cloud, Chairman.
Papers and Discussion.
New Business.
Announcements.
2 P.M. Address: "Early Meetings of the N. A. D.," by Mr. R. P. MacGregor.
Unfinished Business.
Committee Reports:
Enrollment.
Auditing, Dr. J. B. Hotchkiss, Chairman.
Local Arrangements, Mr. W. G. Durian, Chairman.
Necrology, Rev. D. F. Moylan, Chairman.
Resolutions.
Reading of the Minutes of the Convention.
Adjournment *sine die* with Benediction.
Evening: Ball.

SATURDAY, JULY 7TH.

A.M. Visit to Hartford Industries.
P.M. Picnic or Excursion on the Connecticut River.
Unveiling of the Sophia Fowler Gallaudet Memorial Tablet at Moose Hill near Guilford, Ct. Mrs. Susie C. Bryant, Committee in charge.

The entertainment features arranged for the evening of July 3; the afternoon and evening of July 4; the evening of July 5 and 6, and the morning of July 7, are given under the auspices of the Local Celebration Committee—Mr. John E. Crane, Chairman—composed of representatives of different organizations of the deaf in New England, among them the Hartford School Alumni, the New England Gallaudet Association, the Benevolent Association, the Local Division of the N. F. S. D. and one or two others.

The foregoing tentative program is respectfully submitted. The Committee will appreciate suggestions calculated to improve upon it. Send direct to the Chairman, 2606 Virginia Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Program Committee,

JAY C. HOWARD,
Ex-officio Chairman.

JAMES H. CLOUD, *Chairman.*
JOHN E CRANE,
CLOA G LAMSON.

LIST OF HOTELS.

Hotel Bond, 320 Asylum Avenue. Single rooms with bath, $2.00, $2.50 and up. Double rooms with bath, $3.00, $3.50 and up.

Hotel Bond Annex, corner High and Church Streets. Single rooms without bath, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 and up. Double rooms without bath, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50 and up.

Allyn House, 162 Asylum Street. Single rooms, $1.50 and up. Double rooms, $3.00 and up.

Heublin Hotel, 98 Wells Street. Double rooms, $3.00 and up.

Hotel Garde, 366 Asylum Street. Single rooms $1.00 and up. Double rooms, $2.00 and up.

New Dom Hotel, Church and Trumbull Streets. Single rooms, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00. Double rooms, $1.50, $2.00, $3.00.

Highland Court Hotel, 51 Windsor Ave. One person, room with bath, breakfast, lunch and dinner, $3.50 per day, two persons in a room, $6.00 per day.

These hotels are east, within three blocks from the railroad station and the Hartford School is two blocks west from this station.

The Allyn House will be the official headquarters.

Any of those wishing rooms in boarding houses or private families will please write to Principal Wheeler, American School for the Deaf.

W. G. DURIAN,
Chairman N. A. D. Local Com.

COME ONE! COME ALL!

Strawberry Festival

under the auspices of

Lutheran Guild of the Deaf

to be held at

St. Mark's Parish House

626 Bushwick Ave, Brooklyn, N. Y.
(One block from Broadw'y and Myrtle L Station).

Saturday evening, June 23d
at eight o'clock

Admission - - 25 Cents
(including Refreshments)

Arrangement Committee:—Albert Downs (Chairman), Miss Heimier, Miss E. Prims, Miss A. Pospichil, J. Breden, G. Walther, Mr. Nesgood.

Baptist Minister to the Deaf

Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio

REV. E. CLAYTON WYAND, M.A.
Ordained Minister.

SERVICES OPEN TO AND FOR ALL.

The minister makes a specialty of Reading and Lectures for Social organizations. Assembly rooms furnished free anywhere inabove States.

Address: Keedyville, Md.

A Social Affair

for the benefit of the Ambulance to be sent to France by the deaf of the U. S. A.

Under the auspices of the V. B. G. A. A.

—AT—

ST. ANN'S CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

511 West 148th Street,

Saturday evening, June 30, 1917

NINTH ANNUAL

Picnic and Games

under the auspices of

Greater N. Y. Division No. 23 N. F. S. D.

(SUCCESSOR TO BROOKLYN DIV. NO. 23)

AT ULMER PARK

Afternoon and Evening
Saturday, August 25, 1917

TICKETS, - - 25 CENTS

Baseball Game
Tug-of-War contest between various deaf-mute organizations for a banner.
Games for Men—100 yds. dash; 100 yds. dash for Frats only; 440 yds. dash; one mile race.
Games for Ladies—50 yds. dash; ball throwing contest.
Games for Children—50 yds. dash.

Handsome and useful prizes to first and second.

Music by H. Schroeder

Committee—Millard B. Greene (Chairman), H. Dramis, Jose J. Rudolph, Wm. Aufort, A. Miller, Leopold Frey, A. Berg.

SIXTH ANNUAL

Picnic and Games

of the

New York Council No. 2, Knights of De l'Epee

to be held at

ULMER PARK ATHLETIC FIELD

Saturday, July 28, 1917

Tickets - - 25 cents

Music by Wm. E. Slafer

A baseball game between the two councils of Knights of De l'Epee at 2:30 P.M.
Events for medals—100 yard dash, 220 yard dash and one mile run.
Other events—Tug-of-war, wheelbarrow race, 50 yard dash and skipping race for ladies, etc.

OUTING and PICNIC

under the auspices of the

Lutheran Guild of the Deaf

will be held at

WHITE HOUSE PARK

Canarsie, L. I.
Rockaway Ave. and 95th St.

On Saturday, Aug. 11. 1917

Prize Bowling and New Games, Fine Prizes

Admission, - - - 25 cents

Committee—Erich M. Berg (Chairman), Miss K. Christgau, Miss K. Mohr, Mrs. Bently, Mrs. Fischer, J. Heil, Jr., and R. Nelson.

Directions—Take Broadway L via Canarsie from Chambers St. under Municipal Building. Or take Hamburg Avenue Trolley cars.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

Insurance at favorable rates is now available in the

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Of Boston, Mass.

for youngsters, down to age of 15. It is your great privilege to help youth to act **to-day.**

Women are also eligible at same rates as men. Policies from $500 up.

Before turning down the most liberal contract ever offered to the deaf by any Co. in the U. S., **think well** what you are rejecting.

My name is OPPORTUNITY! I will not always be here. Send name, age and address, for interesting information.

Better be SAFE than sorry!

MARCUS L. KENNER
Special Agent
200 WEST 111TH STREET
New York City

ENGLISH TAUGHT BY MAIL.

Did you ever stop to think that it is a disgrace not to be able to express yourself in good, plain, correct English? If you make queer, outlandish, funny errors in your language, it is your own fault. It implies laziness, or lack of effort, and neglect in your youth. You are only half-educated. That is plain: everybody can see it. *You cheated yourself and your school out of the other half, and made a chump of yourself.* Now, perhaps you are beginning to look backward with many regrets. But you are not the only one. There are others. It is never too late to mend—there is still hope for those who have the ambition and will to overcome their past mistakes. Enclose stamped and self addressed envelope and communicate with

PROF. JEROME T. ELWELL,
618 N. 35TH STREET,
PHILADELPHIA.

AFTER THE N. A. D. CONVENTION AT HARTFORD
DON'T FORGET TO ATTEND

The Great Annual Outing and Games

—OF THE—

LEAGUE OF ELECT SURDS

ORGANIZED 1889 OF NEW YORK CITY

—AT—

ULMER PARK ATHLETIC FIELD

—ON—

Saturday, July 14, 1917

Gate open at 1 P.M.

TICKETS, - - - - - 25 CENTS

BASEBALL GAME WILL INTEREST
TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS EXCITE
AND OTHER THINGS AMUSE ALL

Arrangements for games and baseball game underway
Applicants for ball game will receive consideration.

MUSIC BY PROF. SWEYD

TWO WAYS TO REACH THE PARK QUICKLY:—(1)From the Bridge take the Elevated to 86th Street and then transfer to trolley to 25th Avenue, which is at Ulmer Park. (2)Those from the Bronx can get to Ulmer Park in one hour—take Express train to Muncipal Building and change to West End Subway to 84th Street, then by trolley to Ulmer Park or 25th Avenue and walk four blocks.

ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE:
SIMON KAHN, ANTHONY CAPELLI, HENRY C. KOHLMAN

ST. ANN'S CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

511 West 148th Street, New York City

Services Every Sunday, 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.
Holy Communion, 1st Sunday, 3 p.m.
3d Sunday, 9 a.m.

COMING EVENTS

Patriotic Tableaux-Vivants Entertainment and Strawberry Festival, Saturday Evening, June 23d, 1917. Tickets, 25 Cents.

Club Nights Every Tuesday and Thursday
EIGHT TO ELEVEN P.M.

Pocket Billiard Tournament. (Harry Gloistein, Chairman)
Chess Championship of Greater New York.
VALUABLE TROPHIES.

Those desiring to compete should communicate with Albert Ballin (Chairman), 511 West 148th Street.

THE GUILD HOUSE IS OPEN EVERY EVENING.
A Cordial Welcome to All.



—THE MAP SHOWS THE WAY—

Burlington Route

To Travel to the Hartford Meetings
JUNE 29, to JULY 7, 1917

Have your ticket read *via* BURLINGTON ROUTE, the "ON TIME" road between Western points and Chicago. Travel the economical way, in through Personally Conducted electric lighted tourist cars, *via* Salt Lake City, scenic Colorado and Denver. Cars are in charge of experienced Tourist Agents, whose duty it is to see that you have a comfortable and enjoyable trip. *No extra charge for this service.*

Also through tourist cars daily from Seattle, Portland, Spokane and other Northwestern points to Chicago *via* Minneapolis-St. Paul and the BURLINGTON ROUTE. (Mississippi River Scenic Line).

In addition to this tourist car service, there are through electric lighted limited trains daily from San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Seattle, Portland, Spokane, Denver, Lincoln, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Paul and Minneapolis to Chicago, *via* the BURLINGTON ROUTE. Representatives of the BURLINGTON ROUTE will meet you at Chicago and assist in transfer to the Special train to New York or Hartford for which your Transportation Committee has arranged, leaving Chicago at 10:30 A.M. *via* the New York Central Lines.

A post-card addressed to the undersigned will bring you complete information regarding special rates, routes, etc., to the Hartford Meetings.

P. S. EUSTIS,
Passenger Traffic Manager, Burlington Route,
547 WEST JACKSON BLVD., CHICAGO, ILL.

INDUSTRIAL, PUBLIC UTILITY, RAILROAD, MUNICIPAL AND GOVERNMENT BONDS FOR INVESTMENT

to yield from 4½ to 6½ %
in denominations of
$100, $250, $500, and $1,000

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM
REPRESENTING
LEE, HIGGINSON & Co.,
18 WEST 107TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

Many Reasons Why You Should Be a Frat

Entertainments on third Saturday of each month, at Horton Building, 110 East 125th Street, New York City.

Greater New York Division, No. 23, N. F. S. D. meets at Imperial Hall, 360 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., first Saturday of each month. It offers exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested write to either officers, JAMES J. CONSTANTIN, Secretary, 1706 Palmetto St., Brooklyn, N. Y.; or JOHN D. SHEA, State (Eastern New York) Organizer, 73 W. 89th St., New York.

The New Pach Studio

111 Broadway, N. Y.

Announces that owing to the fact that one of the greatest Banking Institutions in the World, has arranged for sittings for its *1300 officials* to be posed by Mr. Pach, at 15 minute intervals, on every business day until the work is completed; that all sittings for other patrons be arranged by appointment, which can be made by telephone.

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ALEXANDER L. PACH,
General Manager.

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